THE REPUBLICAN.

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BELLEFONTE WITNESS IN MAIL SWINDLING CASE

Miss Martha Johnson Among Victims of Sharper.

DUPED ASPIRING POETS

New Yorker Charged High for Exploiting Poems, but Some Gems of Literature Never Became Famous—Postal Inspectors Raided.

Miss Martha Johnson, an aged lady of Bellefonte, was one of a large number of witnesses in court in New York on Tuesday in a suit against Robert J. Kellogg, of the Kellogg Music Company, charged with using the mails to swindle aspiring authors. Miss Johnson was but one of many persons who sent poems to be exploited. One of her manuscripts was entitled, "My Old Briar Pipe." A New York lawyer looked after Miss Johnson's interests. It is said she informed friends that her presence at the trial was necessary to protect upward of several hundred dollars.

Some of Kellogg's victims recovered their money before postal inspectors caused his arrest. Others were not so fortunate. One witness, John W. Willis of Louisiana, testified that Kellog had failed to make good in a promise, in return for $21, to make famous a poem entitled, "Ocean Severs the Tie that Bound the Two in Twain." Lucius Quintus Brutus Clyde Taylor, who said he hailed from McLean, Texas, was handed the blue ribbon as the poet laureate of the Kellogg porteges. Lucius Quintus was among those to testify before Judge Grubb in the United States District Court. On the stand he confessed to being the author of a poem which proved beyond all doubt that the sweetest girl in all the world lives, or did live, in Texas. Kellogg's apparent lack of appreciation of the merits of the Texas girl had much to do with getting the postal inspectors on his trail. Edward J. Riley, of Newport, New Jersey, testified that he sent Kellogg a poem [illegible] that Kellogg wrote him in reply [illegible] along $21 and write some more. Riley said that his next effort was a poem entitled, "I Loved Her Then; I Love Her Still," explaining that the word "still" was a verb of time and did not mean that the girl was at times entirely too talkative. After receiving this poem Kellogg wrote Riley that it was a "ripper", but that the handwriting was hard to read, so hard in fact that Kellogg found it to be a regular "Chinese puzzle."

"Dreamy Palace of Dreams", was the title of a poem sent to Kellogg by Bernard C. Schroeder. H. J. Stanley, of Boston, testified that he had borrowed $14 from his mother to send to Kellogg to exploit a poem entitled, "When the Titanic Sunk." After Kellogg's offices had been raided by postal inspectors Stanley's mother succeeded in getting back from Kellogg the $14 and also $1 interest. L. H. Means, of Conneaut, was another witness. He testified that his most promising poem had received the striking title of "When the Big Bull Moose Said Boo." What Kellogg said was not disclosed.

NEW SANITARY RULES

Borough Receives Regulations Adopted by State Board of Health.

Bellefonte borough Council several days ago received from the State Health Department, at Harrisburg, a copy of the recently adopted additional sanitary rules and regulations. The same will have to be incorporated into the local sanitary and health regulations.

The regulations provide for abolishing towels for general use in hotels and other public places, for thoroughly cleansing drinking cups and glasses in public places, and prohibits barbers using the same brush on eyebrows of more than one patron unless the brush is sterilized before each time it is used.

Thomas Chambers Weds.

A pretty but entirely informal wedding was solemnized at the Methodist Episcopal church at Snow Shoe at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the contracting parties being Thomas R. Chambers and Miss Zella Harnish. The groom is a brother of David Chambers and is well and favorably known to a wide circle of friends. His bride is a popular and talented young lady and is well qualified to grace her new home.

To Handle Ford Cars.

W. W. Keichline announces that he has taken the agency for Ford cars for 1914 and that he will have on hand at the Big Spring Garage a number of new cars about the first of the year.

NEW COMMODITIES LAW IN EFFECT JANUARY 1

Sealers of Weights and Measures in Most Counties.

NOTHING DOING HERE

County Commissioners Say They Would Have no Control Over Appointee in Matter of Duties or Hotel and Traveling Expenses.

The new "commodities act" for Pennsylvania, more popularly known as the sealers of weights and measures law, goes into effect throughout the State on January 1, 1914. The law was passed by the last Legislature.

Thus far a number of counties have not appointed a sealer of weights and measures to enforce the new law. The explanation given is that conditions in these counties differ from those where such protection is deemed necessary to purchasers. Appointments are made by County Commissioners, but as some understand the law the appointing power carries no authority or control over the appointee and no restriction is placed on the latter in the matter of traveling expenses, etc. The $1000 salary of the sealers and also traveling expenses must be paid by the respective counties.

The Commissioners of Centre County have not appointed a sealer for this county, and we are informed that no appointment will be made before the first of the year, at least. What course may be pursued after that date probably will be determined by court tests of the new law in other parts of the State. The local County Commissioners consider such an appointment unnecessary and also take exceptions to being denied the power to exercise any control over the appointee in the discharge of his duties and incurring hotel and traveling expenses. The law provi[illegible] mandator[illegible] courts and[illegible] will, of course, [illegible] so do.

The new law covers a wide variety of subjects, the object being to standardize sales of measured goods throughout the State. Liquid commodities may be sold only by liquid measure; dry commodities may be sold by dry measure, weight or numerical count. Sale of dry commodities by liquid measure is specifically forbidden, and sale of dry commodities in carload lots by weight is specifically allowed. Every measure must have a bottom and must be plainly marked with its capacity. Drugs are excepted from the provisions of the act, as are all toilet articles and patent medicines.

No false statement will be permitted on any container, nor will any one be allowed to represent that an unmarked article is the product of any persons except the person who made it.

Package goods must be plainly marked with the weight or count of contents, and the act makes no specific provision for tolerances, placing this in the hands of the bureau of standards, which will draft rules. Fines of $25 to $250 are provided for violation of the act, and the local sealers are charged with the duty of enforcing it.

Specific provision is made that when any of the following commodities are sold by the bushel the weight shall be as set forth:

Alfafa seed, sixty pounds.
Apples, fifty pounds.
Apples, dried, twenty-five pounds.
Barley, forty-seven pounds.
Beans, dried, sixty pounds.
Beans, caster (shelled), forty-six pounds.
Beets, sixty pounds.
Blue-grass seed, fourteen pounds.
Bran, twenty pounds.
Broom corn seed, fifty pounds.
Buckwheat, forty-eight pounds.
Cabbage, fifty pounds.
Carrots, fifty pounds.
Cement, 100 pounds.
Charcoal, twenty pounds.
Cherries, with stems, fifty-six pounds
Cherries, stemmed, sixty-four pounds.
Chestnuts, hulled, fifty pounds.
Cloverseed, sixty pounds.
Coal, anthracite, seventy-five pounds.
Coal, bituminous, seventy-six pounds.
Coal, stone, eighty pounds.
Coke, forty pounds.
Corn, shelled, fifty-six pounds.
Corn, ear (husked), seventy pounds.
Cornmeal fifty pounds.
Cranberries, forty pounds.
Cucumbers, fifty pounds.
Currants, forty pounds.
Flaxseed, fifty-six pounds.
Gooseberries, forty pounds.
Grapes, forty-eight pounds.
Hair (plastering), eight pounds.
Hemp seed, forty-eight pounds.
Herds grass, forty-five pounds.
Hickory-nuts, fifty pounds.
Hominy, sixty pounds.
Horse radish, fifty pounds.
Hungarian grass seed, fifty pounds.
Kaffir corn, fifty-six pounds.
Lentils, sixty pounds.
Lime, seventy pounds.
Linseed, fifty-six pounds.
Malt, thirty-eight pounds.
Millet, fifty pounds.
Oats, thirty-two pounds.
Onions, fifty pounds.
Onion sets, twenty-eight pounds.
Orchard grass seed, fourteen pounds.
Parsnips, fifty pounds.
Peaches, dried (peeled), thirty-eight pounds.
Peaches, dried (unpeeled), [illegible]y-three pounds.
Peanuts, twenty-two pounds.
Pears, fifty pounds.
Peas, green (unshelled), fifty-six pounds.
Peas, dried, sixty pounds.
Plums, sixty-four pounds.
Popcorn (unshelled), fifty-six pounds.
Potatoes, sixty pounds.
Potatoes (sweet), fifty-four pounds.
Quinces, forty-eight pounds.
Rape seed, fifty pounds.
Raspberries, forty-eight pounds.
Redtop grass seed, fourteen pounds.
Rice, rough, forty-five pounds.
Rutabagas, sixty [illegible]
Sand, 100 pounds.
Shorts, twenty pounds.
Sorghum seed, fifty pounds.
Spelt, forty pounds.
Strawberries, forty-eight pounds.
Timothy grass seed, forty-five pounds.
Tomatoes sixty pounds.
Turnips sixty pounds.
Walnuts (common) fifty pounds.
Wheat, sixty pounds.

Talks by Poulty Expert.

C. M. Barnitz, one of the leading poultry experts in this State, has been added to the force of State lecturers who will appear at the farmers' institutes at Pine Grove Mills, Rebersburg and Jacksonville, December 29th to January 3. Mr. Barnitz's lectures are illustrated by lantern slides of a high character, and the stereopticon will be handled by an accomplished expert. The lectures will probably be among the most valuable and interesting upon this subject ever delivered in the county.

Hospital Notes.

Admitted for treatment—Toner A. Mann, Howard, fracture of the left leg; Mrs Anna Stine, Scotia

Discharged—Merle Lucas, Runville; Mrs. Mary Tibbens, Mrs. Sarah Rine, Bellefonte.

Thirty-three patients in the hospital.

Arrested Four Agitators.

Four foreigners who had been employed on the sewage disposal plant contract at State College were arrested and brought to jail here on Tuesday. They were not only unwilling to go to work but, it is alleged, were endeavoring to induce other foreigners to remain idle. The trouble grew out of a difference over a matter of wages.

Physician Under Arrest.

The State Department of Health has caused the arrest of Dr. W. C. Sitler, of Mahoning, Carbon county, for failing to make a report of a smallpox case. It is charged that he attended a case for two weeks and did not report it.

No Paper Next Week.

In keeping with custom, no paper will be issued from this office next week. The next issue will be on January 1, 1914. To each and every one of our friends we wish a very merry Christmas.

Now is the time to think about your Xmas Candy. We have Daggett's, Fuller's, Lovell & Covel, Touraine and Samoset Chocolates. Bush House Cigar Store. Adv.

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Stover, of Boalsburg, were shopping visitors in town between trains yesterday.

Notice to Subscribers.

The publisher of The Republican asks that all subscribers kindly bear in mind that beginning with January 1, 1914, the subscription price of this newspaper will be $1.50 a year in advance. No further announcement of the change in rate will be made.

To clear up misunderstanding in some quarters, we desire to explain that subscriptions already paid in advance will be carried out at the old rate of $1 per year.

We would further explain that any subscriptions paid in advance between now and January 1, 1914, will also be carried out at the $1 rate per year.

VERDICT FOR BUDINGER

Jury Against Elmer Watson in Dispute Over Ownership of Horses.

A verdict for $500 in favor of Samuel Budinger vs. Elmer Watson last Friday marked the conclusion of the second week of court. All testimony and the argument of opposing counsel was disposed of on Thursday evening, the charge by the court being held over until Friday morning. The suit was the result of a partnership or working arrangement between Mr. Budinger and Mr. Watson covering a period of several years, and reaching a climax when Mr. Watson took several horses, wagons and harness which he contended belonged to him. The teams, etc., had been used during the time Mr. Watson had been working with or for Mr. Budinger who there brought suit to recover the property, or the equivalent in money. He contended that no partnership had existed, but that Mr. Watson had only been an employe. Mr. Watson testified that he had been working with and not for the plaintiff, that the latter had bought for him the horses in question, that he had paid various amounts in money or by labor toward the cost of the horses, and that he had never been able to obtain a settlement with Mr. Budinger. Counsel for Mr. Watson emphasized to the jury that Mr. Budinger [illegible] client was unable to read and write. For Mr. Budinger it was argued by counsel that Mr. Watson had never been a partner, that he had been fully paid for his services, and that the horses, etc., had been bought by the plaintiff for use by the defendant. The jury appraised the several items in dispute and rendered a verdict of $500 for the plaintiff.

On Thursday morning the jury in the case of Reuben T. Comly and his wife, Amanda Comly, vs. Thomas Kelly, returned a verdict of $200 damages for the former and $525 for the latter. The suit was a companion one to that of the preceding day and in which a jury gave a verdict of $200 to T. Elwood Comly and $600 to his wife, Bessie Comly, against the same defendant Thomas Kelly. The suits were for damages resulting from a collision between the Kelly automobile and a buggy occupied by Mrs. Amanda Comly and Mrs. Bessie Comly. In our brief report of the verdict by the jury in the first case last week we inadvertently stated that the verdict was against Harry Kelly, the father of Thomas Kelly. This was an error and we very gladly and willingly make the correction. Suits filed by the same plaintiffs against Harry Kelly were continued.

Other cases disposed of were as follows: J. M. and H. C. Bemis and W. W. Vosburg Company, partners, trading and doing business under the firm name of Bemis and Vosburg, in their own right and for the use of E. H. Stamm and H. T. Lincoln vs. T. V. Vothers; an action in assumpsit and continued.

William E. Shaffer vs. Joseph D. Diehl, being an action in assumpsit; case continued on the application of the defendants, at the costs of the defendants.

George L. King vs. Enoch Hugg; action in assumpsit, continued.

George L. King vs. Frederick Eisenhower, action in assumpsit, continued.

Court again convened on Monday afternoon in the Prothonotary's office and Francis O'Rourck, who plead guilty week before last, was called and sentence was suspended upon condition that he pay the costs.

Comm. vs. Raymond Johnston, indicted for betrayal, prosecutrix Edna Claire Downing. Defendant plead guilty and the usual sentence was imposed.

Shooting Near Grass Flat.

Daniel Folmar, aged 28 years, of Drifting was shot by Joseph Hemes, also of Drifting, during an argument at Grass Flat on Saturday night, last. Hemes was placed under arrest and taken to the Clearfield jail. He is only 18 years old. The bullet pierced one of Folmar's lungs, but unless complications develop it is believed he will recover.

START TODAY TAKING LICENSE TESTIMONY

Witnesses to be Examined Before Notary at Court House.

MILESBURG UP FIRST

Other Licenses, Including Bellefonte Hotels, to be Heard in Next Three Days—Hearings Open to Public, Harry Keller Presiding.

The fight in the courts to have Judge Orvis refuse liquor licenses in Bellefonte and other places covering the greater part of Centre County was formally opened last Saturday morning when in open court the big bundle of remonstrances was handed up to the Judge by Prothonotary D. R. Foreman. Quite a number of spectators were preeent. The proceedings were brief and in the main were devoted to argument on a request by counsel for the remonstrants to have the court rules suspended and the whole subject threshed out in open court. This was denied, but only after Judge Orvis had expressed a willingness to grant the motion if the request were joined in by counsel for both sides. Counsel for some of the license holders objected and the court thereupon ruled that the proceedings would have to follow the regular course. The remonstrants were disappointed but said that it would make no change in their plans.

Harry F. Moore, of Washington County, chief counsel for various anti-saloon league movements in the State, with James C. Furst, Esq., as associate counsel, appeared for the remonstrants. W. D. Zerby, of Gettig, Bower & Zerby, appeared as counsel for several license holders. Henry C. Quigley represented others, as did also D. F. Fortney, W. Harrison Walker, N. B. Spangler, H. S. Taylor and Geor[illegible] of Phil[illegible]

[illegible] quest of Messrs Moore and Furst, arrangements were proceeded with for the taking depositions of witnesses. Mr. Furst explained that it would be inconvenient to take depositions between December 19th and January 6th and expressed the hope that such plans as might be made would exclude this period. The reason for this request was that some of the witnesses would be away on vacations, and a query from the court revealed that the witnesses in question were Academy students. Nothing was said to indicate the character of the testimony they are expected to give.

It was finally arranged that depositions should be taken today, tomorrow and Saturday, so today will lead off with examination of witnesses in the matter of the remonstrance filed against the license of J. Henry Kohlbecker, of Milesburg. The cases of the several other hotels remonstrated against will be taken up in such order as may be found most convenient. It is expected that depositions relative to the several Bellefonte licenses will be disposed of before Saturday night. The depositions will be taken in the main court room and will be, we are informed, open to the public. Judge Orvis has appointed Harry Keller notary to preside at the taking of depositions. When all witnesses have been examined the notary will turn over to the court the several depositions. Decisions on the various license petitions may be looked for any time after that date and April 1st, 1914.

Found Guilty of Murder.

Frank Huff, tried for the murder of his wife at Penfield, Clearfield county, during the early part of the year, was found guilty last Sunday morning at Clearfield of murder in the first degree. The defense was insanity.

It was impossible to reach a verdict on Saturday, and the court bell announced that a decision had been reached as Clearfield people were on their way to church.

A pathetic scene was enacted during the trial when the murderer's two children ran to their father's side and kissed him.

Huff is the second prisoner now confined in the Clearfield county jail awaiting death. John O. Keeler who killed Joseph Roessner, a Clearfield brewer, is to be hanged January 15.

Pupils May Smoke in School.

Jesse Selover, principal of the night school at Sayreville, near New Brunswick, New Jersey, has informed his pupils that by an action of the school board all pupils over 18 years of age are to be allowed to smoke in school if they want to.

Read "The Republican" $1 a year.

TWO CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM PENITENTIARY

Took French Leave From Farms Early Sunday Evening.

WERE IN FOR BURGLARY

Both Foreigners from Crawford County, With Terms of Two to Three Years—Had Nine Months to Serve to Obtain Release on Parole.

Two convicts, foreigners, who had been working on the farms at the new penitentiary, nearby Bellefonte, escaped on Sunday evening, last, and thus far have not been captured. The men a[illegible]

Tony Papach, aged between 23 a[illegible] years, weight 170 pounds, height [illegible] 10 ½ to 11 inches, rather dark c[illegible] ion, walks with droop of should[illegible]

Mike Joranozi, aged 21 ye[illegible] 145 pounds, height 5 feet [illegible] inches, dark complexion an[illegible] in the face, walks with[illegible] slightly in.

Both convicts were i[illegible] two to three years fo[illegible] are from Crawford [illegible] about nine months [illegible] would have been [illegible]

With other co[illegible] tentiary Papa[illegible] for roll call o[illegible] The exact t[illegible] known. [illegible] between [illegible] and 8.4[illegible] ers to [illegible] faile[illegible] wa[illegible] e[illegible]

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Both convicts were in for burglary, two to three years for each. They are from Crawford County and had about nine months to serve to obtain release on parole. They would have been released in March.

With other convicts at the penitentiary Papach and Joranozi answered for roll call on Sunday evening. The exact time of their escape is unknown. They are described as being between 23 and 25 years of age, and 8.4[illegible] ers to [illegible] faile[illegible] wa[illegible] e[illegible]

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Liberal Donations to Hospital.

Heartfelt appreciation is expressed at the Bellefonte hospital for the liberal donations received during the Thanksgiving season. To each and every contributor gratitude is extended. Each gift is appreciated not only for the sentiment prompting it but also for the practical help to the hospital.

The contributors included the following:

BELLEFONTE.

Mrs. Joseph Allen—Jellies.
Mrs. Ardery—Bread.
Mrs. James Alters—Jellies, canned fruit.
Mrs. R. H. Allison—Crackers, whole hominy, sack corn meal, dried peaches.
Miss Minerva Alters—Jellies, potatoes.
Mrs. Bliss Alkey—Cabbage, potatoes, dried corn.
Mrs. Apt—Bread, 5 doz. rolls, potato chips.
Mrs. Elmer Bartley—Cornstarch, cocoa, 2 lbs. prunes, cabbage, pickles, jellies, 2 qts. dried Lima beans.
Mrs. Philip Beezer—10 lbs. lard.
Mrs. Bush—Gelatine, 10 lbs. oat flake, 25 lbs. sugar.
Mrs. J. Barlett—Chocolate, baking powder, 3 jars fruit, bottle lemon extract, catsup.
Mrs. David Barlett, Sr.—2 cans fruit, 2 cans pickles, raisins.
Mrs. Beckwith—Bread.
Mrs. Wilson Bilger—Cocoa, 5 lbs. sugar.
Mrs. Bailey—Cabbage.
Mrs. J. M. Bullock—5 lbs sugar, eal, cornstarch, tapioca, raisins.
rs. F. P. Blair—5 lbs sugar, 10 bread, 6 glasses jelly, 6 jars
W. M. Bottorff—4 large trays.
Bryan—One-half bu. potatoes.
W. Barnhart—2 cans fruit, corn peas, jellies, soap, potatoes, onions, macar-
holder—Potatoes and can-
Brown—Beets, cabbage
aney—Potatoes, cereal, starch.
n—fruit and pickles.
ley—Coffee, apples,
—Fruit and pota-
eggs.
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vory soap,
otatoes.
, 2 lbs.
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and

boxes dates, catsup, olive chilisauce, dried beef, pickles.

Margaret Dunlap—cabbage and one-half bushel onions.

Mrs. D. W. Eberhard—Cabbage and apples.

Mrs. Chas. Eckenroth—One-half bu. potatoes.

Mrs. George Elliott—Tomatoes, corn, tea, prunes, sugar, rice, dried corn.

Beatrice Evans—potatoes.

Mrs. H. E. Fenlon—8 lbs rice, 4 Holland rusks.

Mrs. Finklestine—4 cakes soap, one-half bushel potatoes.

Miss Dora Flack—Canned fruit and jellies.

A Fauble—10 lbs. sugar, 10 lbs coffee, 10 lbs. cocoa.

Mrs. Harry Gehret—Beets and cabbage.

Mrs. Van Gordon—Canned fruit and pickles.

Mrs. J. W. Gephart—25 lbs sugar.

Mrs. W. Gehret—Cabbage, potatoes and apples.

Mrs. Galbraith—Rice, soap and tapioca.

H. I. Gardner—1 dozen individual vegetable dishes, 1 doz individual platters.

Garman House—4 cans Lima beans, 4 cans wax beans.

Gamble Gheen Co.—25 lbs. corn meal.

Miss Sue Garner—3 large trays.

Mrs. Grauer—One-half bu. apples, One-half bu. potatoes.

Mrs. W. R. Gainford—Tomatoes, corn, cabbage, cooked corned beef, beets.

Gillen's—Bag old muslin.

Mrs. C. L. Gates—Canned corn, tomatoes, rice, 5 lbs. rolled oats.

Mrs. E. L. Gates—Potatoes, rice, nutmeg, sugar.

Mrs. Ed. Gehret—Raisins, laundry starch, baking soda, soap.

Mart. Garman—Bushel basket filled with records.

Mrs. J. C. Garbrick—25 lbs. corn meal.

Mrs. E. F. Garman—Tomatoes, canned fruit, peas, corn.

D. Wagner Geiss—Apples and potatoes.

Mrs. Kate Garthoff—2 lbs. oat meal.

A. J. Garbrick—One-half bu. apples.

Mrs. Sam Gordon, Sr.—Dried soup beans, cabbage, pickles, canned fruit.

Mrs. Wallace Gephart—Jellies, cocoa.

Mrs. Jennie Grubb—Tomatoes, canned fruit, jellies.

Mrs. Harrison—Canned fruit, macaroni.

Dr. Hayes—Tea, apricots, coffee, 10

Miss Humes—Corn meal, sugar, cornstarch.

lbs. sugar.

Mrs. W. R. Houser—3 pies.

Mrs. S. M. Huff, Milesburg—One-half bu. pears.

Jacob Herman, Lemont—One-half bu. apples.

Mrs. S. C. Hunter—Cabbage, canned fruit, grape juice.

Mrs. George Harris—Prunes, rice, cocoa, gelatine, tapioca, cornstarch, chocolate, junket, mothers oats.

Mrs. Wm. Hanley—Cabbage.

Mrs. Fred Herman—Cocoa, macaroni, coffee.

Mrs. J. P. Harris—Canned corn, soup beans, sugar.

Mrs. Hamilton—Rolled oats, tomatoes, corn, coffee rice.

Mrs. G. Hazel—4 jellies, 4 pies.

Mrs. H. Haupt—Cabbage and potatoes.

Mrs. Jared Harper—25 lbs. sugar.

Mrs. Daniel Heckman—5 lbs. sugar, cabbage.

Mrs. Millard Hartswick—Gallon apple butter.

Mrs. Wm. Hassinger—Cabbage and beets.

Mrs. T. R. Hamilton—Apples and potatoes.

Mrs. Hunter—10 lbs. sugar.

Mrs. James Harris—Rice, oat flake, prunes, cereals.

Mrs. Hutchison—Apples.

Mrs. G. E. Hawes—Sweet potatoes, toasted biscuit, 6 jars fruit, pickles.

Mrs. J. D. Hunter—Canned fruit, jellies.

R. J. Hartle—8 qts. milk.

Mrs. Wm. Hampton— sugar, one-half bu. potatoes.

Mrs. George Huff—Macaroni, tomatoes, corn, apples and potatoes.

Mrs. Wm. E. Haines—Potatoes.

Mrs. Rachel Harris, 5 lbs. sugar, rice.

Mrs. R. Irwin—Tomatoes and fruit.

Mrs. Harry Johnston—5 lbs. sausage, 5 lbs. pudding.

Mrs. T. C. Johnston—Grape juice, jelly, potatoes.

D. L. Keller—One-half bu. potatoes.

Mrs. Emanuel Korman—Canned fruit, 2 chickens.

Mrs. Harry Keller—Potatoes, rice corn starch, cocoa, macaroni.

Mrs. S. W. Knisely—Crock apple butter.

Mrs. Mary Kane—Cabbage.

Katz & Co.—Web unbleached muslin.

Mrs. C. R. Kurtz—20 yds. Hill muslin.

Isaac Kauffman—Cabbage, potatoes.

Mrs. Kelleher—Macaroni, potatoes, cabbage, baking powder.

J. S. Keichline—Gallon oysters, 4 lbs. crackers.

Mrs. J. M. Keichline—Cereal, 5 lbs. sugar, jelly, one-half bu. potatoes.

Mrs. O. A. Kline—Oat flake, apples, cabbage.

Mrs. King, Centre Hall—1 cake.

Mrs. Larimer—Apples and potatoes.

Mrs. Lamb—Cereal, cornstarch, potatoes.

W. B. Lyons—Cabbage, canned tomatoes.

Mrs. Matilda Lieb—6 jars fruit, tomatoes.

H. S. Linn—Glass pitcher, dozen glasses.

Mrs. Chas. Lockington—Canned fruit, rice, sugar.

Mrs. J. P. Lyon—Bushel potatoes.

Mrs. M. C. Levi—Cabbage, potatoes, canned corn.

Mrs. G. E. Lentz—Cereal, Ivory soap, canned corn, peas.

Mrs. Longwell—Grape juice, pickles, cabbage.

Mrs. H. J. Mueller—One-half bu. potatoes.

Mrs. J. A. Mott—Cornstarch, potatoes, beets, tapioca.

Mrs. C. A. Morris—4 cans frying tomatoes, 5 boxes cereals.

Mrs. Frank Montgomery—Tomatoes, corn, peas.

John Meese store—10 boxes Holland Rusks.

Mrs. W. H. Musser—Uneda biscuits, cornstarch, allspice, tapioca, canned corn, Lima beans, cocoanut, rice.

Mrs. Lester D. McClellan—Apples.

Mrs. Harry Murtorff—One-half bu. potatoes, 4 jellies, canned fruit.

Mrs. Harry Miller—4 cabbage.

Mrs. Frank McCoy—2 pair towels, apples and pears.

Mrs. Mallalieu—Macaroni, spices.

Miss McCurdy—Cornstarch, dozen oranges, 5 lbs. sugar, 2 qts cranber-

Beets, car-

atoes.

Mrs. G. R. Meek—4 lbs. bacon, prunes, canned peas corn, soup beans.

Mrs. W. G. Musser, Cornstarch, potatoes.

Mr. Bob. Morris—12 cans salmon, 30 cans assorted vegetables, 3 cans peaches.

Homer McKinley—Jellies, canned fruit.

David Miller—Post toasties, tea, olive oil, pickles, catsup, jelly.

Mrs. Fred Musser—6 jellies.

Mrs. J. L. Montgomery—10 boxes assorted cereals.

Mrs. A. G. Morris, Jr.—One-half bu. potatoes.

Mrs. S. B. Miller—50 lbs. flour.

Mrs. N. A. Miller—7 jellies.

Mrs. McMullen—Baking powder, rice, cabbage.

Dr. Nissley—1 large jar Iodoform gauze.

Mrs. James Noonan—Gal. peaches, macaroni, peas and corn.

F. Naginey—1 turkey.

Mrs. E. L. Orvis—One-half bu. potatoes.

Mrs. John Olewine—Onions, one-half bu. potatoes prunes dried peaches, cornstarch, canned corn, cereal.

Mrs. Jas. H. Potter—Spaghetti, corn, jelly, canned fruit, apples, rice.

Mrs. R. V. Pugh—25 lbs sugar.

Mrs. G. L. Potter—One-half bu. potatoes.

Mrs. Parrish—Cereal, salmon, cocoa.

Mrs. Henry Quigley—One-half bu. potatoes.

Mrs. H. A. Rossman—One-half bu. potatoes, apples.

Mrs. J. H. Rider—Canned fruit.

Mrs. J. C. Rice—Tomatoes, corn, sugar.

Mrs. Alice Robb—Canned fruit, jelly, onions, cabbage.

Mrs. Richards—2 men's night shirts.

Mrs. Chas. Roff—Cabbage, apples, cornstarch, old muslin.

Mrs. Rankin—Canned fruit, one-half bu. potatoes.

Mrs. Anna Roe—Sugar, sweet potatoes, potatoes, tea, cabbage, jelly, beets.

Mrs. G. W. Reese—Tomatoes, canned fruit.

Mrs. Pete Smith—Dried corn, cabbage, tomatoes.

W. T. Sholl—Tomatoes.

C. C. Shuey—24 cans corn, 24 cans peas.

J. D. Sourbeck—3 doz. oranges, doz. stalks celery.

Mrs. Ruth Sweetman—1 cake.

Mrs. J. S. Showers—Cereal, soap, beets.

Mrs. James E. Solt—Onions, cabbage and turnips.

Mrs. Grover Solt—Cabbage, potatoes and canned fruit.

Mrs. Milton Straub—Jar fruit, jar tomatoes.

Mrs. Wm. L. Steele, Sr.—Potatoes, sugar.

Mrs. Sholl—Cabbage, apples, potatoes.

Mrs. Fannie Shultz—Jelly, tomatoes, turnips.

Sechler's store—10 Holland Rusk, 200 stalks celery, 7 doz. rolls, 14 bread.

Mrs. John Shugert—Ironing wax, bon ami, prunes apricots, cocoa, mustard, sapollo, macaroni, gelatine, doz. cakes Ivory soap, chocolate cornstarch, tapioca.

Mary Shoemaker—Puffed wheat.

Ellen Shoemaker—Puffed wheat.

Mrs. Stuart—Cabbage.

Mrs. J. M. Strunk—Cocoa, laundry starch, cocoanut, baking power, canned fruit.

Mrs. Wm. Shutt—Soap, jellies, tomatoes, potatoes.

D. L. Shuey—10 qts. milk.

Miss Mary Stamp—Coffee, dried beans.

Mrs. Sabring—Cereal, peas, gelatine, macaroni, box spices, potatoes.

Thomas Shoemaker—6 qt. ice cream.

Mrs. R. F. Sechler—One-half bu. apples, one-half bu. potatoes, box of crackers, 1 lb. crackers, rice.

Mrs. E. E. Sodney—One-half bu. potatoes.

Mrs. Harvey Schaeffer—Bread, canned fruit.

Mrs. William Stover—Cabbage and apples.

Mrs. Harry Stevenson—Apples, potatoes, cabbage.

Mrs. Fred Scott—Cabbage, jellies, pickled beets, canned fruit.

Mrs. L. Scott—Soap, tomatoes, corn, peas.

Mrs. Ann Tate—3 lbs. pudding.

Harry Thompson—Soup beans, canned fruit, cabbage.

Mrs. Homer Thompson—2 cans peas, jellies, one-half bu. potatoes, coffee, prunes pickles.

Mrs. Earle Tuten—Cookies, spaghetti, 2 cans corn.

Mrs. Wm. Tressler—Canned fruit.

Mrs. Harry Turner—Sweet potatoes and potatoes.

Mrs. Tressler—Jellies.

Mrs Tanner—Dried lima beans, rice, peas, macaroni, cornstarch.

Mrs. W. F. Thomas—10 lbs. sugar, jellies.

Mrs. James M. Tanichol—Potatoes.

Mrs. Claude Thompson—Cabbage, apples.

Mrs. Robt. Thompson—Potatoes, cabbage and apples, canned fruit, rice, coffee.

Miss Blanche Underwood—1 doz. desert dishes.

Mrs. H. C. Valentine—Uneda biscuits, cereals, tomatoes, cocoa.

Mrs. John Watson—Potatoes, cabbage.

Mrs. C. Y. Wagner—6 jars tomatoes, 2 jars fruit.

Rev. Harry D. Weaver—Cabbage, potatoes, canned tomatoes.

Mrs. D. L. Wian—Beets and cabbage.

Mrs. James Wilson—Cabbage.

Mrs. Kline Woodring—One-half bu. potatoes, cereal.

Mrs. Willis Williams—Apples and dried corn.

Mrs. Woodcock—Rice and potatoes.

C. Y. Wagner—50 lbs. flour, 50 lbs. corn meal.

Mrs. Oscar Wetzel—6 cans fruit, jellies, bread, pies and 1 cake.

Mrs. Harrison Walker—8 cans vegetables.

Mrs. Wm. Witmer—One-half bu. apples, soup beans.

Miss Ella Wagner, Milesburg—grape juice, fruit, dried soup beans, tomatoes, jellies, cabbage.

Mrs. Rash Williams—Sugar, tea Ivory soap, peas, cream wheat.

Mrs. D. M. Woodring—Potatoes and apples.

Mrs. J. E. Ward—One-half bu. potatoes.

Mrs. J. H. Wetzel—Old muslin, catsup, canned fruit, one-half bu. potatoes.

Mrs. H. E. Yeager—Cornstarch, 1 bu. potatoes.

Mrs. H. C. Yeager—Cabbage, one-half bu. potatoes, jellies, catsup and peas.

Mrs. W. S. Zeller—1 doz. Castile soap.

Miscellaneous—Cocoa, canned peas, corn, tomatoes, pork and beans, pickles, salmon, cornstarch, cereals, apples, jellies, rice, olive oil, baking powder, potatoes, soap, old muslin, magazines, carrots, apple butter, endive, sugar, macaroni, pumpkins, canned soups, asparagus, crackers, chocolate, onions, canned fruit.

CENTRE HALL.

Donation from fifteen families: fruit and jellies, cabbage, onions, old mus[lin] and

ous donation from the school children. Potatoes, cabbage, fruit, canned fruit, coffee, tea, jellies, cocoa, cornstarch.

The Poet's Banknotes.

In "The Tragedy of Isabella II." it is said that the unfortunate Spanish queen, blessed with generous impulses, was exceedingly charitable. Unfortunately she had no notion of the value of money and would want to give away sums out of all proportion to the occasion. Once the queen had commanded a large grant in aid to a man of letters, and the steward, in order to give her a just idea of its magnitude, decided to present the donation in the form of many banknotes of small value—enough of them to paper the walls of the boudoir. Isabella was startled—she would never have believed, she said, that there were so many banknotes in the world. "But no matter," she concluded. "Since banknotes are so easy to get, it is quite proper to send the poor poet plenty of them."

Realistic Dream.

A Hanover college professor was annoyed by the pranks of a freshman in his classes. He resolved that if that individual would not reform he would "kick" him out of the class.

The other morning the professor was seen coming to college with a slight limp in his gait. He was met by a brother member of the faculty and asked why he was limping.

"I dreamed last night that I was 'kicking' — out of one of my classes, and when I woke up this morning I found that I had a very sore toe. I must have struck the bedpost."—Indianapolis News.

Deeds and Mortgages.

Lord Barrenhurst—You must bear in mind, Gwendolen, that we of the nobility must do nothing unworthy of the deeds of our noble ancestors. Lady Barrenhurst (nee Gotrox of New York)—Deeds of your ancestors? Indeed! How'd you live if it wasn't for the mortgages of mine?—Puck.

Milk In Naples.

In Naples the cows and goats are led through the streets and milked at the doors of the houses. People lower their cans by a string from the upper windows; the animals are milked into the cans, which are then hauled up again.

Too True.

"Our washerwoman says it's funny about colors in dress goods."

"What's funny about them?"

"That folks call 'em fast when they won't run."—Baltimore American.

Widows In Korea.

Widows in Korea never remarry, no matter how young they may be. Even though they had been married only a month they must not take a second husband.

Exchange Mileage Anywere.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's experiment of arranging for passengers to exchange mileage coupons for railroad tickets has proved so popular that it was arranged on December 15th, to extend the privilege to Baltimore, Washington, Williamsport, Erie, Oil City, Sunbury, Tyrone, Jounstown, Greensburg, Wilkes-Barre, Canandaigua, Buffalo, Elmira, and Atlantic City, N. J.

The new plan is this: Anyone intending to ride on a Pennsylvania Railroad train overnight, and who owns a book of mileage coupons good on the Pennsylvania Railroad, can, if desired, take the mileage book to a ticket office and exchange the required number of miles for a ticket. In this way a passenger gets the benefit of the low mileage rate and has his mileage coupons canceled in his presence.

This practice was inaugurated at Pittsburgh on November 1st, as an experiment to insure accuracy in canceling mileage coupons, and to avoid the confusion and delay in delivering mileage books to passengers at the end of a journey. In short, this rule is designed to eliminate inconveniences that can arise from passengers surrendering their mileage books to Pullman conductors overnight.

Mrs. J. W. Heath Dead.

A host of admiring friends received with sincere sorrow the news of the death of Mrs. Martha Frances Heath, wife of James W. Heath, who passed away last Friday evening at her late home at Sandy Ridge. Her death was hastened by a stroke of apoplexy suffered on November 26th, last. With her husband she had resided at Sandy Ridge since 1865, in that period establishing for herself a firm place in the affection and esteem of her home community. A kindly, devout, earnest christian woman, she was loved by all who knew her intimately and her death is deeply mourned. Many years ago she [joined] with the Methodist Episcopal church and throughout her long and useful life she remained loyal and true to that faith.

Mrs. Heath was born in Warren county, Virginia, May 16, 1841, making her age 72 years, 6 months and 26 days. She was the daughter of Thomas O. and Susan M. Blackwood. She was united in marriage at Hagerstown Md., in her young womanhood, to James W. Heath, who is a native of Virginia, and who survives, together with these children: Fannie, wife of Rev. A. R. Lambert, D. D., of Ithica, N. Y.; Charles, William, [Mrs] Lilly, Foster and Maude, wife of B. [Harr]ison, of Sandy Ridge, and

Monday morning of last week at his boarding place in Mifflinburg, aged about 75 years. He had been to church Sunday morning and spent the evening at the home of a friend and said he enjoyed the evening very much. He called Mr. Halfpenny, another boarder, about 4.30 a. m. who called Mrs. Ruhl, the landlady, and they sent for medical aid. Mrs. Ruhl gave him a spoonful of water and started to give the second spoonful when Dr. Gutelius' head fell to the side and life's fitful dream was over. Dr. Gutelius was a veteran of the civil war, Co. D. 150th Reg. Pa. Vol, a member of the Masonic order and a true christian, being one of Mifflinburg's respected and esteemed citizens. Surviving him, beside an only daughter, Lizzie, living in Denver, Col., is his sister, Miss Lydia Gutelius, of Mifflinburg. Dr. Gutelius was twice married, his first wife having died about thirty years ago. His second wife preceded him into eternity about two years ago. He began his profession of dentistry in Aaronsburg in 1868, and later located in Denver, Col. A number of years ago he relinquished all work in his profession and led a retired life.

Miss Maud Bailey Dead.

Miss Maud Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bailey, died at her late home at State College from spinal meningitis last Thursday. She had been ill but a few days. On Monday she attended to her duties as a stenographer. During the afternoon she experienced pains in her head and was compelled to go home. Her condition rapidly became worse and finally developed into spinal meningitis. Deceased was aged about 30 years. Two years ago she graduated from The Pennsylvania State College. She was a young woman of many beautiful traits and was held in affectionate esteem by a wide circle of friends. By all of them her death is sincerely mourned.

Met With Painful Accident.

Harry, the 18 years old son of John Taylor, of Mackeyville, last Thursday had his right arm painfully bruised while assisting in moving a threshing machine from the Wilson Herr farm to the Taylor farm. His arm was caught between the frame of the machine and one of the wheels and badly bruised from the wrist to the elbow. Fortunately no bones were broken.

To Build Concrete Bridge.

The Philipsburg "Journal" last Saturday published the following:—

"Commissioners Woodring, Noll and Grove, with J. H. Wetzel, engineer, representing Centre county, and Commissioners Langsford and Richards, representing Clearfield county, met in our city yesterday and opened the bids looking to the proposed repairs on the Presqueisle street bridge crossing the Moshannon creek.

"Finding that the cost of repairs would likely reach $3 000, judging from estimates gathered from the several bids that were made, the commissioners decided that it would be the part of wisdom to build a new concrete bridge, which could be done at an expenditure of $7,000 $8,000 and before adjourning they practically decided to do so and begin work on the same in February or March. The bridge will be of a substantial character, and a credit to all concerned. This action on the part of the commissioners should and no doubt will meet the approbation of the people of this vicinity."

Mrs Samuel Bennett Dead.

Mrs. Rebecca Katharine Bennett, wife of Samuel Bennett, died at Tyrone last Friday morning at 7.30 o'clock of dropsy. She had been a sufferer the past three and a half years from the disease that caused her death. She was a daughter of the late John and Mary Jane Woodring. She was born at Port Matilda, August 14, 1860. On December 29th, 1882, she was united in marriage to Samuel Bennett, who with the following children survive to mourn her passing away: Mrs. Wilford Clark, Altoona; William, of Juniata; Ada Charles, Anna, Blanche and Samuel, Jr., at home. She is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: John and Abraham Woodring, of Tyrone, and Mrs. Anna Weston, of Altoona.

1000 Bucks Slaughtered.

Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the State Game Commission, says that in his opinion over 1,000 bucks were killed in this State this year, or 300 more than in 1912. He based his estimate on the reports being received by him showing a general increase of game killed. The number of does killed, he says, will be smaller than last year. Three persons were killed in mistake for deer, showing that hunters did not look what they were doing.

Dr. Kalbfus is getting out a circular to dealers in game in which he gives the text of the Federal and State regulations, and warns of what constitute violations. [saving]

Edward L. Bergstresser died on Monday of last week at his late home at Hublersburg, aged 79 years, 3 months and 5 days. He was a photographer and was a well known figure at grange encampments at Centre Hall for a number of years. Deceased was born at Boalsburg. During the Civil war he served with distinction and bravery. He was an active, earnest member of the Reformed church. Surviving are his widow and these children: Charles J. Bergstresser, of Altoona, Mrs. L. H. McAuley, of Hublersburg; and Mrs. George Bright, of Lucas, Ohio.

Gets $1,348 for Bounties.

Justice B. F. Isenberg, of Huntingdon county, has won on a claim on the county of Huntingdon for $1,348 for bounties paid for scalps of noxious animals. Huntingdon county received $6,893 as its share of the state appropriation for bounties. The money was ordered paid by the auditor general's department recently after an investigation in with it was found that the squire had collected for the killing of twenty wildcats, ninety-eight minks, 559 foxes and 652 weasels. This makes him the champion bounty collector of a dozen counties.

J. Winfield Gardner Dead.

J. Winfield Garduer, a well known citizen and business man of Tyrone, died last Saturday at his late home at Tyrone. During his lifetime he engaged in numerous enterprises. He was for a time in the lumber business, later engaging in merchandising. Subsequently he was senior member of the Tyrone Fuel & Supply Co., and at the time of his death he was general manager of the Tyrone Tile & Brick Works. He was 60 years old.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 24 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample free. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. Advt. 4t.

Restaurant Changed Hands.

Andrew Knisely, a former Bellefonte boy, has sold his restaurant at Tyrone to R. V. Wilson, of Altoona. Andy will retain the ice cream business and expects to feature in it during the next summer.

Steinitz Was Defiant.

A story is told of an altercation between Wilhelm Steinitz and Gustave Epstein. The latter was one of the most influential and richest bankers in Vienna and was very fond of a game of chess. When Steinitz was a young man he used to play frequently at the Vienna Chess club and on one occasion engaged the famous banker. The game became very complicated, and Steinitz studied the board longer than usual. His opponent grew impatient and at last drawled out sarcastically, "Well?" Steinitz silently continued the game, and after a time it went in his favor. The banker then began to think deeply, taking considerable time before moving a piece. Steinitz could not resist the temptation to utter a long drawn out "Well?" "Sir, don't forget who you are and who I am!" roared Epstein angrily. Steinitz immediately retorted, "On the bourse you are Epstein and I am Steinitz; over the board I am Epstein and you are Steinitz!"

Cutting Out a Meal.

Physicians are commonly advising patients whose troubles arise from overeating—and these are legion—to cut out one meal, preferably breakfast. The London Lancet remarks that the reason for this is that "after a night's sleep the bodily strength, nervous and muscular, is at its highest, and work can be carried on without food. The machine is running strongly and no fuel is required for the time being." Men engaged in literary or intellectual work can often do their very best in the early morning before breakfast.

The Lancet deprecates the heavy breakfast and advocates the "coffee and rolls," which are all that is eaten for breakfast on the continent of Europe, especially for men whose work is of the brain rather than of the muscles. These men, it says, should "relegate anything approaching a hearty meal to the period of relaxation, the evening."

Whistler's Criticism.

Dante Gabriel Rossetti once showed Whistler a sketch and asked his opinion.

"It has its good points, Rossetti," said Whistler. "Go ahead with it by all means."

Later he inquired how it was getting along. "All right," answered Rossetti cheerfully. "I've ordered a stunning frame for it."

In due time the canvas appeared at Rossetti's house, beautifully framed.

"You've done nothing to it since I saw it, have you?" said Whistler.

"No-o," replied Rossetti, "but I've written a sonnet on the subject, if you'd like to hear it."

He recited some lines of peculiar tenderness.

"Rossetti," said Whistler, as the recitation ended, "take out the picture and frame the sonnet."

[Jones], a new recruit, was sent out for target practice on the ranges. He did fairly well at 300 yards for a new one, but at 800 he generally managed to drop his bullets short. The sergeant patiently explained the raising of the sights and so on. But Jones still fell short. He saw the sergeant coming back. His "buddy" whispered to him.

"Sergeant 'll ask you why," the "buddy" said. "He'll want you to tell him. I see what the trouble is. It's"— Here his voice was scarcely audible. The recruit fired away—short again.

"Why in blazes can't you shoot higher?" demanded the sergeant. "What's the trouble?"

"I've found out what the trouble is, sir," answered the recruit. "I'm afraid I haven't been pulling the trigger hard enough."—New York Post.

Austrian Censorship.

The Austrian censor used to play strange tricks with the plays produced under his auspices. When Schiller's "Maid of Orleans" was produced at Vienna, in 1822, the title was deemed too flippant and was replaced by that of "Joan of Arc." Agnes Sorel figured as the wife of Charles VII., and Queen Ysabeau was transformed into that monarch's sister in order to save him from bigamy. Until 1842 mesalliances were prohibited on the Vienna stage. When the burgtheater wished to stage one of Freytag's plays in which Count Waldemar marries a gardener's daughter, the censor put his foot down. "These incidents" he said, "may unfortunately occur in real life, but they must not be seen on the stage."

Library of the House of Lords.

The books in the library of the house of lords number about 60,000 volumes, and they are set out in a luxurious suit of rooms. The library is particularly rich in historical works and memoirs and includes one of the finest collections of law books in London.—London Telegraph.

Tact.

It is well to admit occasionally to your friend that he knows more than you do. It gives him a great impression of your discrimination and good sense.—New Orleans Picayune.

Virtuous For Your Own Sake.

I would be virtuous for my own sake, though nobody were to know it, as I would be clean for my own sake, though nobody were to see me.—Shaftesbury.

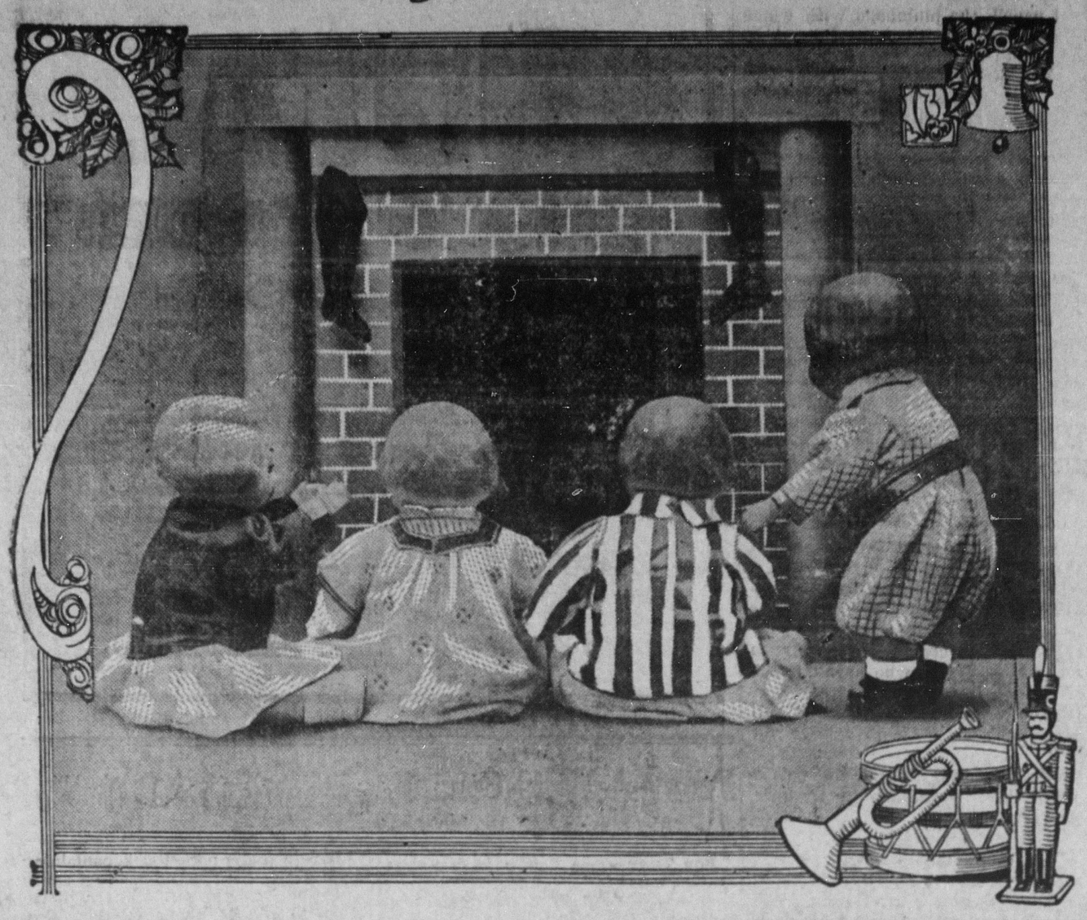
Cost More—Worth Most

"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Gasolines—Illuminants—Lubricants—Wax—Specialties

Waverly Oil Works Co. Pittsburgh

Waiting For Santa Claus



A Feel In the Christmas Air

By JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

THEY'S a kind o' feel in the air to me
When the Chris'mas times sets in
That's about as much of a mystery
As ever I've run ag'in.
Fer instunce, now, whilse I gain in weight
And gineral health, I swear
They's a goneness somers I can't quite state—
A kind o' feel in the air.

They's a feel in the Chris'mas air goes right
To the spot where a man lives at!
It gives a feller a appetite—
They ain't no doubt about that!
And yit they's somepin—I don't know what—
That follers me here and there
And ha'nts and worries and spares me not—
A kind o' feel in the air.

They's a feel, as I say, in the air that's jest
As blamed-on sad as sweet.
In the same ra-sho as I feel the best
And am the spryest on my feet
They's allus a kind o' sort of a ache
That I can't locate nowhere,
But it comes with Chris'mas, and no mistake—
A kind o' feel in the air.

Is it the racket the children raise?
Why, no!—God bless 'em, no!
Is it the eyes and the cheeks ablaze,
Like my own wuz long ago?
Is it the bleat o' the whistle and beat
O' the little toy drum and blare
O' the horn? No, no! It is jest the sweet—
The sad-sweet feel in the air.

Little Jack Horner and His Christmas Pie

With Variations In the Style of the Poets

By CALLY RYLAND

LITTLE Jack Horner sat in a corner
Eating his Christmas pie,
He put in his thumb and pulled out a plum
And said, "What a good boy am I."

If Edgar Allan Poe Had Written It.

See Jack Horner in his corner
With his pie.
Where's his ma? Will no one warn her?
He will die!
With a thumbiet that is doting
While he's gloating, gloating, gloating,
He is fishing for the floating

All his boast of being good,
Careful of his daily food,
Twinkles merrily within his saucy eye,
eye, eye.

Robert Browning Might Have Done It.

Pastry's all or nothing; it is not mere dough
Pounded and pulled and puzzled over, sir.
For whiteness or for lightness—and this pie
Was of the very stuff o' life, sir.
None of your blundering bits of work, but
Infinitely eatable. Well, Horner sat there
Ruminating. 'Twas Christmas, ruminating time,
You say, and you are right, sir.
Lazily alive and open mouthed he sat,
Feeling the pastry tickle at his lips.
Yet scarcely knowing how to fathom it.
When of a sudden—oh, the fellow's keen!—
Occurred his thumb to him, whereupon
Straightway he plunged it in the sweet.
"Good boy!" quoth he, and pulled out a damp plum.

This Would Be Walt Whitman's Style.

I sing the Christmas pie,
The flour, the lard, the butter that compose it;
The richness of its stuffing.
A divine nimbus exhales from it.
It attracts with fierce, undeniable attraction.
I am drawn by its breath no less than Jack Horner, who holds it upon his knees.
I am one with the plum concealed in its mammoth vastness.
I loosen myself, pass freely and am at the door of Horner's lips, smacking to taste its ingredients.
But he does not know how to get at you, pie.
He sits, sleepily considering the pose of his head, his puffed out lips, betraying his gluttony.
Presently a fine smile comes on to his face. He lunges into the pie with firm thumb. Its crust yields.
He possesses himself of its richness.
Oh, young men, I would not have you sit in a corner considering pie stuffings.
Be bold. You—whoever you are—are allowed the eternal purports of a pie.
(I loved a certain Christmas pie ardently, and it gave me indigestion.
Yet out of that I have written this song.)

In the Great William Shakespeare's Style.

"Sweet pastry, do not scorn me, do not gibe
And frown at me with crusty surliness.
I know that in your flaky depths is hidden
A mammoth plum, which, 'Ods my little life!
I'll have it if I must swing for 't." Thus Jacques,
Who, thereupon, with swashing stab of the thumb,
Smote through the crispy lid, which erst held tight,
And with triumphant shout, "'Ods bodikins,
A good lad I!" withdrew the sought for plum.

Algernon Charles Swinburne's Style.

Here where the world is quiet,
Here upon Christmas day,
With plums and a pie for diet,
In a corner sat Horner,
No feast was ever sweeter,
No finger was ever fleeter
To yank a plum with glee to
A mouth that gapes alway.

NO ACCOUNTING FOR SANTA CLAUS

THE twins were deep in the mysteries of mincemeat making under the direction of the faithful Dinah. Maud stood on a chair chopping beef and apples in a huge wooden bowl; Marian sorted raisins and citron at a side table; Dinah stirred some savory mess that cooked. So busy were they that the stealthy entrance of Wilbur was not noticed until his excited face peered over Maud's shoulder. With a startled scream she dropped her chopper: "Go away, you horrid boy! We're too busy to bother with your pranks."

"Indeed, I'm not up to any pranks at all," he began in an aggrieved tone. "I've just seen something that makes me so excited!"

"Don't keep us in suspense!" came in curt accents from the side table.

"I've discovered all sorts of odd shaped bundles in the storeroom closet!" he exclaimed impressively. The twins gasped, and Dinah spoke crossly. "And what was you doin' in dat closet? Chillen ain't got no call to meddle in what doan' concern 'em, nohow!"

THE TRIO REVELED IN THE SHINING MASSES.

But neither of the three was to be put off thus. "How many were there?" asked Marian. "Did you peek in 'em?" queried Maud. Then Marian's sense of honor came to the rescue. "It really doesn't matter," she said. "They are evidently meant to be secrets. Perhaps Santa Claus is concerned in them."

"But," began the boy hesitatingly, "it makes me doubt if Santa Claus really exists to see all these things before—before—I think there is such a person?"

"Well, Wilbur Pennington, of all silly questions! Doesn't he always fill our stockings and bring us a tree? Doesn't he always get the notes we put in the fireplace for him and give us everything we write for? Haven't we been told loads of times about his reindeer and sled and workshop at the north pole and his jolly face and all the rest of it?" These questions were fired at him in a volley by both twins.

"Well, I don't care," he answered doggedly. "The fellows in school laughed at me when I spoke of him the other day, and it does seem queer how he can do all the things he does."

"Go 'way, chile!" ejaculated Dinah. "Dere's lot ob t'ings dat's past our understandin'. Does we know how de blessed sun kin shine ober de whole country at once? Does we know how de wind blows an' de waves come rollin' widout ceasin'? We needn't care how Santa Claus gets roun' de way he do. I disremember de time when he forgot me. Ever since I was a .li'l' pickaninny befo' de war he's brung me gifts. Old missus used to 'low him to set up de tree in de big mansion an' leave de darkies' gif's 'long wid de white folks'. Go 'way, chile! Doan' you try to make me believe dere ain't no Santa Claus, 'cause dere jest nacherally has to be one." And Dinah stirred violently to ease her injured feelings.

WILBUR TELLS HIS SECRET.

"Of course there is a Santa Claus," said Marian, coming to her rescue. "You see, Wilbur, it's just this way. There is no doubt of the love and care that give such joy to boys and girls at this happy time—the love that gratifies their dearest wishes and takes into account all their efforts to do what is right, even though the results often look like failure.

"It really doesn't matter by what name we call this love. If we're told it is Santa Claus, why, then, we ought to agree to accept the old fellow, with all his delightful traditions and novel ways of doing kindnesses. It's really the spirit of Santa Claus that makes Christmas the happiest day in the whole year. So I, for one, am not going to deny the dear fellow's existence. Come out and explore the snowdrifts till the sun goes down. Maybe we'll discover the north pole."

And the trio reveled in the shining masses until the shadows of darkness swallowed the sunlight, much as their doubts of Santa Claus had been swallowed in the depths of trusting love.

Saving Up For Christmas

A well dressed man in a Market street car tendered the conductor a one dollar bill in payment for two fares and, receiving his change, carefully selected the ten cent pieces and placed them in a separate pocket. "From the 1st of September until Christmas I never spend a dime," he explained to his companion. "Every time I get one I keep it separate from my other change, and when I get home I deposit my dimes in one of those savings banks that don't open until they contain $10. I am one of a very large family addicted to the Christmas present habit, and sometimes I am obliged to give as many as thirty or forty gifts. By not spending my dimes I create a Christmas fund without really feeling it. I have done this for several years and find it an excellent plan."—Philadelphia Record.

Why She Shops Early.

"I'm going to start my Christmas shopping right now and get it over with," said Mrs. Jones at the breakfast table.

"Ah, to aid the poor, tired shopgirl and help the movement for early deliveries!" her son remarked in tones of commendation.

"Never thought of that," was the disconcerting reply. "I'm going to buy all my presents at Smart & Co.'s, and shops like theirs have handsome delivery wagons. I want all the neighbors to see the wagons stop at my door. Last year I bought a lot of these things at expensive shops, and not a parcel was delivered until after dark. For all the neighbors know they might have come from those pay by the week stores in unmarked wagons."

SNAPPING THE CRANBERRY.

Dinner Game Suggested, but Not Recommended.

This is a game to be played at the Christmas table. When the cranberry sauce is brought on each guest must place a cranberry on the end of a knife, holding the knife in the left hand with the right hand close behind the cranberry. At the word "snap," given by the hostess, the cranberry should be snapped with the first finger of the right hand at the target. The game shall be continued until each player has shot away all of his cranberries. The score is counted thus:

Hitting the hostess with a cranberry counts one.

Hitting grandpa counts two; grandma, three; Uncle Will, four; Uncle Tom, five, and so on, depending on whom the guests and those around the table are.

A cranberry that goes on the floor is out of play, but one that falls in any person's lap or sticks in the hair or on a coat or dress can be picked up and played again. Anybody that hits anybody else squarely on the nose counts fifty to the lucky player's score. This is a highly diverting game and one that all will enjoy, especially the hostess.—New York World.

Saddening.

"What makes little Tommy so sad on this happy Christmas day?" asked Fosdick.

"His presents are all unbreakable," replied Keedick.—Town Topics.

A Fin de Siecle Catastrophe.

'Twas the night preceding Christmas,
And Santa far away,
He lacked enough of gasoline
To run his deerless sleigh.

"I Have Only A Week Left to Decide On My Christmas Gifts"

seems to be the popular saying at present. Why not go into our store and allow us to show you our extensive stock where you can get many suggestions.

We are glad to show yo anything even though you do not buy.

All our goods are guaranteed and we are able to suit any pocket book.

F. P. BLAIR & SON

Both Phones. Our catalogue sent upon request

Bellefonte, Pa.

NO DIFFERENCE

The Proof Is Here the Same As Everywhere

For those who seek relief from kidney backache, weak kidneys, bladder ills, Doan's Kidney Pills offer hope of relief and the proof is here in Bellefonte the same as everywhere. Bellefonte people have used Doan's and Bellefonte people recommend Doan's the kidney remedy used in America for fifty years. Why suffer? Why run the risk of dangerous kidney ills—fatal Bright's disease. Here's Bellefonte proof. Investigate it.

Mrs. John Fisher, 51 S. Water St., Bellefonte, Pa., says: I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills just as highly today as I did some years ago when I gave a public statement in their favor. One of my family procured Doan's Kidney Pills from Green's Pharmacy Co. and got prompt and permanent relief from an attack of kidney complaint. I have also taken Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and pains through my kidneys and they have always had a good effect. You are welcome to publish this statement."

Mrs. Fisher is only one of many Bellefonte people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Fisher had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c. all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sound health—keeps you well.

When Rubbers Become Necessary.

And your shoes pinch, Allen's Foot Ease, the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, is just the thing to use. Always use it for breaking in new shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample free. Address, A. S. Olmsted LeRoy, N. Y. Don't accept any substitute. Advt.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS
For Backache Kidneys and Bladder

Stop That Itch!

I will guarantee you to stop that itch in two seconds.

No remedy that I have ever sold for Eczema, Psoriasis, and all other diseases of the skin has given more thorough satisfaction than the

D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema

I guarantee this remedy.

GREEN'S PHARMACY CO

Are You Happy?

If you are it is safe to say that you enjoy good health, as it is impossible to be happy unless you are well. Noted physicians will tell you that bad stomachs and torpid livers are the cause of 95 per cent of all diseases.

For the past 42 years SEVEN BARKS has proved to be the unequalled remedy for all STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY troubles, and the greatest tonic and blood purifier known. It makes your digestion what it should be and keeps your entire system in good condition. Price of SEVEN BARKS is but 50 cents a bottle at all druggists. Money refunded if not satisfied. Address

LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N.Y.

The Main Thing About

FIRE INSURANCE

Is carrying a sufficient amount o really protect your property for after a fire one can only accept the result.

Better see to it that you are fully insured and in a company celebrated for prompt payment of losses; a good reliable company the only kind represented by us.

Also represent The Preferred accident Insurance company of New York, which issues $5,000 Travel Policy at $12.00 per year.

Harry E. Fenlon

Temple Court - - - Bellefonte, Pa

Real Estate Bought and Sold,

RENTS COLLECTED.

A Big Bundle of Currency

is a pretty dangerous thing to display or to be known to be about you. But a check book of this institution is never a temptation to violence. It is of no use except to the owner. Why not carry such a check book instead of the dangerous cash. Some murdered men would still be living if they had followed that prdential plan.

Bellefonte Trust Company.

Allegheny Street, - - - Bellefonte, Pa.

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte, Pa., December 18, 1913

CHARLES E. DORWORTH, - Ed., & Pub.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Before the next issue of "The Republican" reaches our readers Christmas will have come and gone. That this Christmas may be a very, very merry one for each of our readers is the earnest wish and hope of the editor. Uppermost in our mind and farthermost down in our heart is the trust and prayer that no child may be overlooked when Santa Claus makes his rounds on the night before Christmas, and that each little one may open his or her eyes on Christmas morning to a day blessed with joy and happiness.

To those of our readers who have so generously remembered us the editor desires to extend a word of personal appreciation. Although we do not enumerate we want each one to know that his or her remembrance adds to the joy and spirit of the Christmas season. To one and all we extend thanks and best wishes for a happy and prosperous 1914.

To Prosecute for Re-Storage.

State Dairy and Food Commissioner Foust has announced that he would bring suit against packers in Clearfield, Centre and Venango counties, who have been receiving food from other packers and large storage warehouses and placing it in cooling rooms, where the temperature is under 40 degrees.

It is said by the packers that they put those consignments in cooling rooms until a purchaser is found, and that they are not re-storing goods. The commissioner holds that the placing in cooling rooms amounts to re-storing of the goods, and will test the act on this point. He says:

"Such storage is in violation of Section 17 of the act, which provides that food once withdrawn from a cold storage warehouse cannot be replaced in the same or a similar warehouse. I am ready to make a test case."

The suits brought in the Dauphin county courts months ago are still unargued, and there is no prospect of their being reached until the latter part of January. These suits were brought to test the constitutionality of the entire cold storage act.

Upholstering and Repairing.

F. W. Chamberlain, of near Milesburg, announces that he is equipped to do all kinds of work in the line of upholstering and asks the public for a trial order that he may demonstrate the high quality of his workmanship. For a number of years Mr. Chamberlain was sole owner and manager of the Chamberlain Upholstering. Co., in Buffalo, N. Y., only relinquishing active work owing to ill health. He has been living on a farm near Milesburg for some time past while building up his health, and now he expects to return to active business. He announces that he trades satisfaction for cash, and guarantees to please. He makes a specialty of repairs to antique and mahogany furniture. He may be communicated with on the Bell phone, No. 910-5, or a card will reach him if addressed to him at Milesburg, R. F. D.

Dan Crawford.

Dan Crawford, Missionary and Explorer in Africa who has given to the world a most unique account of his work and experience amid African jungles in his book called "Thinking Black", will lecture in the Second Presbyterian Church of Altoona Tuesday, December 23rd, at 7.30 P. M., under the auspices of the City Ministerium. No admission will be charged but an offering will be received for Mr. Crawford and his work. Dan Crawford is the modern Apostle to the Dark Continent and in a wonderful way has taken up and hopes to complete at least a part of the work of the great David Livingstone. This will likely be Mr. Crawford's only opportunity to speak in Central Pennsylvania. It is to be hoped that many will avail themselves of this rare opportunity.

Miss Margaret Cook will arrive home from Wellesley on Saturday to visit over the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. John Hinman Gibson will also arrive the same day from Rutherford, New Jersey, expecting to remain until after Christmas.

An additional case of scarlet fever is reported at the home of Jacob S. Knisely. The quarantine at the Rev. Dr. A. M. Schmidt home will be lifted today. The R. A. Beck and Frank Martin homes will be released from quarantine tomorrow. Mrs. Beck and little son, Robert, will go to Hanover to visit with friends for several weeks.

News and Views of Women.

By Julia Catharine Gray.

Those who can enter into the feelings of the woman who tells the following story, will be able to understand one of the goads to militancy which are being administered by English Law:

"One of the 'wild women' sat talking to me not long ago, sometimes humorously, always earnestly and calmly. Finally, because I knew her to be a happy woman in her own home, I asked her the old inevitable question.

"It was such a little thing," she told me, "that turned me to the militants, just the necessity of a formeto be signed by my child's 'parents' I said I would sign it, that I was the boy's mother. 'But it must be signed by the parent,' said the doctor, smiling tolerantly, as he explained English law to me, that 'a mother as such is entitled to no power, only to reverence and respect.'

"That night I asked my husband—he is a barrister—to tell me the English law for women, and for days after that I went about feeling unutterably degraded and resentful. The new militancy had begun and I had condemned it; now I began to wonder, and I went to the W. P. S. U. and got its literature. I was in Albert Hall during the Third Women's Parliament in 1907, when Mrs. Pankhurst, unexpectedly released from Holloway Prison, came in and took the vacant chair that waited for her on the platform. I heard her say that men have had control of womens 'and childrens' lives long enough, and that in England it must be stopped, and that it was on its way to being stopped. We have done what they hoped and what they believed was impossible. We women are roused, she said.

"I stood up with the rest of them roused for the rest of my life. Then I went home and told my boy and my husband that I must help. My husband didn't want it and I waited a little longer for you see I was a happy woman. But the injustice of it ate into me. I was ashamed to have my boy know I was staying outside only because some one I loved wanted me to; women have done that for ages and that has to be stopped. So I joined them. When I was sent out to throw my first stone, I was sick—sick. I didn't think I could go through with it. One woman told me she prayed all the time. The thing that nerved me at last was the chance memory of that doctor's tolerant, uncomprehending, unspeakably insulting smile, as he denied me under the law any voice in my boy's life."

Mrs. Pankhurst having gone her way to her native British Isles, left this country without the sensation which attended her entrance to it. Immediately on her arrival in England, she was rearrested and imprisoned in accordance with the "cat and mouse" method of John Bull. To bring about her release she immediately resorted to the 'hunger strike.' Spanish bull fighting, forcible feeding of the English suffragette, and the exploitation by capitalism of the American woman and child are all of them means of exquisite torture. How can any government take pride in itself so long as it is inflicting upon helpless creatures such intolerable suffering? How will it be any better so long as it permits the gross and barbaric nature of man to revel in such performance? Future historians will have good reason to refer to the present epoch as a second inquisition. No government can be a good government unless its subjects are comfortable and happy any more than a good home can be a good home unless its inmates are happy. What is to be said of a government under which any group of subjects are full of uncertainty, unrest and discomfort. Such is the man made government, and it could not be otherwise when more than half of its people are ignored.

Recently two writers,—a man and a woman,—have expressed a thought in regard to the so-called "feminist movement" which is taking root in the minds of many "best thinkers." It is that the outcome of the present ferment of unrest is going to be a grand social revolution. Both writers have analyzed the situation similarly, but have used widely different phraseology. The woman writes: "Now we find as definite causes for dynamic thought among women today, unfair laws made for her by men who have understood neither her own nor her childrens' natures and needs; an unmeasured creative energy suppressed by economic and moral and class codes, none of which she has shared in making; a suppression of human instinct and adventure and romance and idealism; a suppression of all her instincts to action outside a fixed and dull routine; finally the illuminating perception that the great reason for the troubles of women, perhaps the basic one, is that the world has been made by men for themselves, and that the women in it have been set aside from life, no less in the Christian home than in the Eastern harem, have been denied free expression of their individual natures, by a tangled jungle of codes, superstitions, etc.

"Nothing that has been termed woman's morality is hers. The ideal of the womanly woman is not woman's idea of herself but man's idea of what he wished her to be; and the rule of conduct on which she has been asked to shape her life is also man's idea of dealing least troublously with the the other half of the race. We are all of us, men and women alike, caught together in the present day world morass. What has been for men's good women have not shared, for they have been persistenly set aside from life. But what has been for women's detriment—that is to say, the whole false, superimposed standards of conduct, to which they have shaped their shapeless, pliant souls—have been inevitably to man's detriment also. For their "silent influence" has been great indeed—and what an influence! The emanations of warped, suppressed, resentful, outwardly subservient beings. This from the stronger. From the weaker, a more terrible parasitism, a more degrading materialism, the object admission that having no life whatever of their own to live, they will save their bodies and lose their souls, by being what their masters have sincerely thought they wished them o be."

Thus writes the man: "Woman's enslavement and degradation began when private property began. Mine and thine are the words which sealed her fate in centuries of servitude, the words which shut her out from the warm, palpitating universal life and love of the world, chained her as a chattle of a being vastly inferior to herself save in the instincts and the power of the brute. All her natural universal sympathies are drawn into a petty private circle, and her children reflecting her own mind look out upon the world as the feudual spirit always does, as a field for plundering for selfish ends. She teaches them to look upon women as she herself looks upon herself—a chattel; and her sons go forth strong in the will to perpetuate her serfdom in other younger women. If we wish to realize how wholly woman has been effaced to a cypher, we have only to look at the political institutions under which the government of so-called civilized nations is administered. In none is she recognized as a human being. The middle class founders of the American republic never even ...ought of her. We find the church, the law and the marriage tradition all conspiring to keep womankind in slavery. "Women obey your husbands." This abhorrent doctrine has been preached to suffering women with drunken husbands; it has been preached to young and innocent girls sold in hideous property marriages to old and reckless rakes; it has been preached to every woman whose nature has ever rebelled against the indignities of slavery to man and always in the name of right behavior and the god she was expected to love and reverence."

At the beginning of the 63d Congress, the National Suffrage Association met in Washington having in view an amendment to the Federal Constitution. When the President's message was published, however, no mention was made of the subject. Just after the message was delivered, the President became somewhat indisposed, but fifty-two of the women including delegates in each of the state of the union decided to remain in Washington to await his recovery. In their audience with him, they requested that he recommend the appointment of a committee on suffrage in the House of Representatives to consider the matter. This, he told them, he could not do, as he could make no recommendations to Congress outside of party lines. He expressed himself however as being in favor of the committee.

The President was accused of ignoring the women's demand and of evading the issue. The ignoring and evasion of the woman's demand have been man's time-honored prerogatives, but that custom is rapidly passing. One recent writer states that "the free woman will laugh at the laws which man has made to restrain her as at tales to scare a child." He believes, however, that it is not the free woman who is to be feared, but it is the women who are so mentally enslaved that they think it is wrong to rebel; that they see no reason to rebel and look with virtuous reproof upon their rebellious sisters.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Francis Speer has recorded the following real estate transfers:

J. H. Patton et ux to Susie Spotts, tract of land in Fort Matilda. $100.

William W. Stevenson et ux to Chas. G. Avery, lot of ground in S. Philipsburg. $357.88

Harrison S. Stine et al to Nora Guim, tract of land in S. Philipsburg. $400.

A. B. Lee Sheriff to Aaron P. Zerby, lot of land in College Twp. $4100.

A. P. Zerby to Thomas R. Weber, tract of land in College Twp. $4100.

Angela Hemmes to Matt Hemmes, tract of of land in S. Philipsburg.

M. I. McCreight et al to George Scott Sr., tract of land in Philipsburg. $6000.

Irvin G. Alexander et al to James M. Alexander, tract of land in Union Twp. $300.

Irving L. Foster et al to Hillside Ice Co., tract of land in Ferguson Twp. $1000.

Read "The Republican" $1 a year advance.

Varieties of Carbon.

The diamond, the graphite of my lead pencil, the plumbago with which I polish the stove, the soot of my chimney and of my lamp are all chemically the same. All are variations of carbon. By analysis the diamond reduces to pure carbon and a little iron. But, given pure carbon and a little iron, can the chemist, by synthesis, produce the diamond? Science says that he can, though the diamonds made in laboratories by the crystallization of carbon are, as yet, minute in size and commercially valueless. Nevertheless they are true diamonds, and the process of their formation is in miniature that of old Mother Earth when, with volcanic basin as seething crucible and toppling mountains as pressure force, the magic mystery of crystallization of carbon went on silently and successfully in what are now the diamond beds of Borneo, Brazil, Colombia, California and Kimberley.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Wanted a Treat.

A man may be rough looking and yet have a touch of sentiment about him.

A ragged, ill kept looking man appeared at the door of a woman's home and in a pleading tone asked:

"Have you a piece of cake, lady, to give to a poor man who hasn't had a bite for two days?"

"Cake?" echoed the woman in surprise. "Isn't bread good enough for you?"

"Ordinarily, yes, ma'am. But this is my birthday," explained the tramp.—New York Journal.

It Sometimes Pays.

A New York contractor said, apropos of a poor man who, after taking tremendous risks, had improved his position a little:

"This fellow's case proves to us that it is sometimes better to try the fire than to stay always in the frying pan."—Exchange.

Vaccinated Cattle.

The natives of Senegambia vaccinate their cattle against tuberculosis with a serum drawn from the lung of a beast in the incipient stages of the disease. They inject this on the forehead, and what looks almost like a third horn grows there.

Overtrained.

"Is Bliggins a shrewd business man?"

"He was until he got such a reputation for being a shrewd business man that everybody was afraid to do business with him."—Washington Star.

Another Male Failing.

Every married man believes that the household expenses could be cut in two if he only had a chance to turn his business acumen loose on the job.—Chicago News.

It is another's fault if he be ungrateful, but it is mine if I do not give.—Seneca.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County } ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, Ohio
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Public Sale!

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act relating to the liens of common carriers, and others" approved December 14, 1863, the Bellefonte Central Railroad Company, a common carrier will expose to sale at public auction at its Railroad Station or Depot in the Village of Coleville, Spring Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, December 20, 1913, at ten o'clock A. M., a certain lot of old magazines containing about seven and one-half tons, being merchandise held for costs and expenses of carriage, storage and labor bestowed thereon, payment of which has been refused by the owners and consignees thereof, which said goods were consigned by the Capitol City Junk Company, of Harrisburg, Pa., to the Watervliet Paper Company, Watervliet, Michigan, and by the latter Company reconsigned to the Capitol City Junk Company, State College, Pa.

Terms: Cash

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY. Bellefonte, Pa.

Bellefonte Markets.

Corrected by the John Meese store

Eggs, per dozen	.32
Butter, per pound	.35

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected by Gamble, Gheen & Co.

Wheat, white or mixed	.85
Wheat, red	.90
Corn, shelled (per bu.)	.60
Corn, ears, (per bu.)	.60
Oats, (per bu.)	.40
Rye, (per bu.)	.65
Barley, (per bu.)	.55
Buckwheat, (per bu.)	.50

Auditor's Notice.

Orphans Court of Centre County. In the matter of the Estate of David B. DeLong, late of Curtin Township, Centre Co., Pa.

The undersigned, an auditor, appointed by said Court to dispose of the exceptions filed to the Administrator's account and to distribute the fund to and among those legally entitled to same, will meet all parties interested at his office in Temple Court, Bellefonte, Pa., at ten o'clock, A.M., Tuesday, January, 6, 1914, when and where all parties in interest are required to present and prove their claims or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

J. THOMAS MITCHELL,
Auditor.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Cakes, hot biscuit, hot breads, and other pastry, are daily necessities in the American family. Royal Baking Powder will make them more digestible, wholesome, appetizing.

No Alum—No Lime Phosphates

Penny-A-Word Column.

FOR RENT—Two houses in first-class condition one is 4 rooms, one 5 rooms. Inquire of Mrs. William L. Steele, Sr., Bellefonte, Pa.

TEACHERS—I can give you some good bargains in reference books and dictionaries if you see me soon.
E. J. WILLIAMS, Fleming Pa.

AGENTS—Either sex, to distribute free pkgs. Perfumed Laundry Starch. Good Pay. All or spare time. No money 539 Blumer Bldg. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—A 7-Room House with heat & light. A good Barn & all necessary out-buildings. Lot 100 x 200.
W. O. DOUGHERTY,
10-20-4t. Lemont, Pa.

WANTED—Reliable, energetic man to sell Lubricating oils, greases and paints in Centre and adjacent counties. Salary or Commission.
Doan Oil & Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

BOOK-KEEPING—Special auditing an book-keeping by experienced book-keeper. Is in position to take charge of and keep a limited number of sets of books. Inquire of or address "Book-keeper," care "The Republican" office, Bellefonte, Pa.

WANTED—White pine wood. Write or inquire of P. B. Crider & Son, Bellefonte, Pa.,

LOST—A folder pocketbook, containing $5.40; was lost between Centre County Bank and Poor House. Finder please return to W. R. Shope & Son, Coa Yard.

FOR SALE—The Dr. W. W. Feidt property on High Street is offered for sale; desirable location; property in good condition; price reasonable. Inquire of Robert Cole, Architect, Bellefonte, Pa. 7-31-tf.

WONDERFUL AMAZING INVENTION:—Just out. Agents coining money. Lights the home brilliantly for one cent per night. Competent agents work into territorial managers quickly.
Allen-Sparks Gas Light Co.
Lansing, Mich.

FOR RENT—A double front office in the Exchange Building; steam heated; rent reasonable. Also a house on East Lamb Street; bath room; complete; creek sewerage; heater in cellar. Inquire of F. W. Crider.

FOR SALE—A dark brown horse, rising six years old. This horse is strictly sound and one of the best family brake horses in the state. Weight 1150 lbs. Neat in appearance, a nice free driver, and will stand anywhere without being tied. Also will sell good top buggy and harness worth the money. Answer to [illegible] BOX [illegible]

New Suppiies For Holiday Trade

Our regular line of **Fine Groceries** has received our best attention and is now in first-class condition for supplying all the demands of the holiday season. We will call special attention to several items that will be in active demand during the next few weeks.

Mince Meat. we make this goods right here in our own place, and see that every ounce of material is pure, high grade good. "The high cost of living" does not apply to this article of food The price is 15c. per pound as usual.

White Malage Grapes, fancy clusters, 25c. per pound. Grape Fruit, fine, heavy juicy fruit—just the kind you want. Cranberries, all sound fruit, and the finest Celery on the market.

Our Cream Cheese is far superior to any you will find elsewhere. Also Newfchatel Phila, Cream, McLarens, imported Swiss and Edam Cheese.

Table Raisins. The finest quality that comes across the ocean.

Oysters. We do not order Oysters in tubs that may have been opened several days ahead, but supply our customers with fine stock taken from the shells just as ordered.

Sweet Potatoes, fine stock, in abundant supply. Nuts of all kinds, imported and home grown varieties.

Olives. A great variety of styles and sizes in bottled goods, and large, fine a vored fruit by the quart.

Oranges Lemons & Bananas. Will have the finest quality of California navals and Florida fruit during the holiday season.

Fine Candies. Chocolates and Confections in great variety.

Maple Syrup. Comb Honey. Dates and Figs.

Mackerel. We have something very handsome in new late caught mackerel, head off and bone cut out; some weigh 1 lb. and some weigh 2 lb apiece; they are very fancy.

Also an old time heavy body pure sugar Table Syrup; very fine goods.

We hear a great deal of advice about "shoppin early" Our advice is to commence early and keep right on the job. We have a lot of goods on hand and want to sell them. The telephone is a wonderful useful invention, but we would be pleased to have our friends do more personal shopping.

We often hear of people shopping the whole town for something in our line. Don't do it. Come to our place and get it at once. Saves you time and labor. Store open until 8 o'clock p. m. from 15th to 31st of December.

SECHLER & CO.

Bush House Block, Bellefonte, Penn

The County at a Glance.

Howard.

Duke Gledhill, who is employed as an operator at Tyrone, spent a few days here with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Silas Pleteher.

Charles Lucas last week killed four fine hogs.

Mrs. John Baney was a Bellefonte shopper on Saturday.

Mrs. Hoffman was an arrival home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tipton, former residents of Howard, were Sunday visitors with William Henderson.

Mrs. Charles Bowes, Mrs. Harry McDowell, Balser Weber and Howard Moore were Lock Haven shoppers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber departed on Tuesday for Philadelphia. On their return they will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Helene, who is attending school in Philadelphia.

Quite a number of folks from here were shopping visitors in Bellefonte on Monday. They included Milford Pletcher, Thomas Pletcher, Winfield Thompson, Zack Weirick, Fred Leathers and Walter Weber.

Miss Gladys Holter visited over Tuesday night with her parents here.

William Weber was an arrival home on Wednesday from Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henten returned to the former's parents to visit for a few days.

Miss Hallie Woodward was an arrival home last Thursday.

Mrs. Summer Wolf greeted friends and attended to shopping in Bellefonte last Saturday.

The Howard High School held a literary session in the High School room last Friday evening, the subject for debate being: "Resolved, That a licensed hotel in Howard is a detriment to the community." The judges decided in favor of the negative.

Mt. Eagle.

Three different parties are at present engaged in shipping props from the Mt. Eagle station.

Mrs. Frank Deitz and daughter, Mrs. Justice Leathers, spent last Thursday in Howard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ertley.

Now everybody is about through butchering and wondering already where they will get pigs for the same [illegible] next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffin, of Curtin, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Bitner, returning on the evening train.

Miss Ada Thomas is spending some time in Snow Shoe with her sister, Mrs. Watson.

Mrs. Dunkle, who spent a week among old friends in town, returned on Saturday morning to her home in Mill Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice Leathers and son made a trip to Bellefonte on Saturday evening in the automobile hack, returning home by train.

Mrs. Al. Strickland spent Friday night in Lock Haven with her mother, Mrs. Culvy, returning home on Saturday evening.

Grandpa Joseph Leathers had a jolly crowd at dinner last Sunday, there being present Mr. and Mrs. Justice Leathers, Mr. and Mrs. William Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Beatty and the several grandchildren.

Patrick McLauthler, of Snow Shoe, spent Sunday at the home of his father-in-law, Irvin Robinson, Sr., on the farm.

Mrs. Roland McCartney, of the ridges, was a pleasant caller Sunday afternoon at the home of her brother, William Robinson.

Blanchard.

Mrs. Christian Page and Mrs. Thomson, of Orviston, spent Saturday with Mrs. George Page.

Mr. D. B. Kunes was a Lock Haven shopper on Saturday.

Edward Winslow, of Johnsonburgh, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. John Abbott, and other friends here, for the past week, left for Tyrone on Sunday afternoon where he will visit with his daughter, Ruth, for a few days on his return home.

Frank Kunes, who has been ill for some time with Brights disease, is again able to be about with his many friends.

Mrs. Laura Bechdel has again returned to her home after an absence of 5 weeks at Coleville, as substitute in the Grammar school for Miss Mary Johnston.

Lee Bitner and family, of Lock Haven, visited their parents Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Wanamaker, of Jersey Shore, returned to her home on Friday, after a stay of two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Bitner.

Fred Leathers, of Howard, was a Beech Creek visitor Thursday evening.

Read "The Republican" $1 a year n advance.

Pine Grove Mills.

To all a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Miss Maude Miller spent Tuesday at State College getting ready for Santa Claus.

Henry S. Illingsworth, a student at Bucknell University, is home for the Christmas holidays.

Clayton Etters, of Oak Hall, tarried a while with old friends in town on Sunday. He was on his way to attend the funeral of his life-long friend and coworker, John W. Hamer, at Warriors-Mark.

County Superintendent Etters was hoofing it last week while visiting the schools in this end of the county. He found them all to be in good working order, but many poorly attended schools, some having but a half-dozen scholars.

Hugh McAfee, of Halfmoon, was here last Saturday bagging all the turkeys in the valley for his large trade in Philipsburg.

Lumberman and farmer, T. C. Crownover, is spending this week looking over the output of his three sawmills over on Stone Creek and Alexandria.

Charles Homan is open for congratulations over the Christmas gift presented to him by his good wife. Its a boy, and No. 4 in that happy household.

Interest is centering on the Christmas entertainment to be given by the Lutheran Sunday school on Christmas evening. The other schools will also have a treat in the shape of nuts, cake, etc.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Woods enjoyed a spin in their new Ford to the County Capitol on Friday, and were back home in time for the mid-day meal.

Mrs. Cal. H. Struble is in the clutches of the grip. Mrs. A. J. Tate is convalescing nicely, and Mrs. Wibley is also improving.

C. L. Goodling, wife and two youngsters leave Saturday to spend the holiday season at Mr. Goodling's parental home in York, expecting to be gone three weeks.

Christmas exercises will be held at each of the churches at Pine Hall Christmas morning and evening. Santa Claus will be there.

Jacob Leroy Goss, of Bradford, is here for business, while his wife is visiting her old home at Manor Hill.

Squire J. H. Miller spent the early part of the week with Billy Sunday at Johnstown and was delighted with the interest [illegible] ing of people.

W. F. Archey, Dan Irvin and Aaron Tressler and Squire Woomer spent Tuesday in Tyrone and were as happy a quartette as ever went down the pike.

Little Eugene, son of Arthur Ellenberger, had a fall on the ice last Thursday, breaking an arm in two places. The fracture was adjusted and the courageous little fellow is getting along famously.

Miss Leoda Decker spent last week with friends in the Mountain City, returning home Tuesday and bringing with her several lady friends to spend Christmas.

The farmers' institute is billed for December 29th and 30th in the town hall at Pine Grove Mills. Excellent speakers will be here. The sessions begin at 1.30 P. M. on the 29th. Everybody is cordially invited, whether farmers or not. Rev. J. C. Chambers will invoke the divine blessing, and Rev. L. S. Spangler will make all feel at home with his address of welcome. W. H. Goss is on the hall committee, Dr. R. M. Krebs is on the music committee, J. W. Fry is on the decorations committee, E. C. Musser is on the fruits committee, and J. A. Decker is on the reception committee.

Rev. J. C. Chambers is holding a protracted meeting at Meeks church to continue several weeks.

Mrs. Alice Buckwalter, of Lancaster, is visiting her father, G. W. McWilliams, whose condition remains unchanged.

William Biddle, of Half-moon lodge, I. O. O. F.; John Mong, of State College; G. E. Myers and W. C. Collins, of Boalsburg; James Sterrit Oliver and J. C. Johnson, of Graysville, and Gates Isenberg and Irvin of Baileyville, were within our gates Saturday evening.

W. H. Martz holds the belt for the champion hog raiser. He butchered three Saturday, the largest of which lifted the beam at the 510 pound notch. Next!

Woodward.

Mrs. C. E. Boob and children, from Bellefonte, spent several days last week with her parents.

Miss Florence Benner spent the Sabbath at the home of F. P. Guisewite, at Fiedler.

Wilson Ard, son of Dr. H. P. Ard, left for Florida last week, where he intends staying for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazlett, from Rochester, N. Y., spent several days last week with her sister.

Read "The Repulican" $1 a year in advance.

SANTA MAKES A TRIAL TRIP

T was a week until Christmas. Santa Claus went all over his workrooms. All the toys were done and everything in place.

"The reindeer are in such fine shape and anxious for exercise I think I'll take them out for a trial run today," said he.

So saying, Santa hurried to his stables. There the reindeer were showing their impatience to be out in the open, and Santa gave orders to his stable elves to hitch up the steeds to the sleigh, as he meant to give the good animals a little exercise.

"They need a race now and then," he said. "Otherwise they'd get stiff kneed and would feel clumsy when trying to gallop over shifting clouds and ragged treetops and uneven roofs."

After the ride of several hours Santa cried out to his reindeer:

"Now to earth, my good fellows. And don't lag. We must be there just as the dark is falling over the land. If we wait till the moon comes out we'll be seen, and that would never do."

As the darkness settled over the land old Santa dropped from a fleecy cloud to the top of a tall church steeple. There he got out of his sleigh, told his reindeer not to move from that steeple and made his descent to the roof of a convenient house. And past the windows of hundreds of homes he darted, peeping into them and counting the new faces he saw for the first time.

"Lots of new little ones," he said to himself, smiling. "God bless them all. Well, they keep me busy throughout the year. And they are increasing so rapidly that I'll have to take several hundred assistants next year."

Then Santa returned to the high church steeple, and as he was getting into his sleigh the aged bell ringer, accompanied by his grandson of ten, came out of the church with a lantern in his hand. The little grandson looked up and cried out to his grandfather:

"Oh, lookee, grandpa, there in the sky! It's Santa Claus and his reindeer. See them flying! Oh, now they are gone—clean through that white cloud over the church. Oh, grandpa, did you see them?"

"No, my son, and neither did you. Your mind is so full of Christmas just

SANTA PEEPED INTO HOUSES.

now that you see things mentally. You just imagined that Santa and his reindeer were over the church. Why, it wants a whole week before Christmas, sonny, and Santa never comes till Christmas eve. Come along and don't imagine things like that any more." And the aged bell ringer swung his lantern and led the way along the snow covered path to his home, his little grandson, Sammy, following. But in Sammy's heart was a feeling that he had not imagined seeing Santa. He felt the thing had been real. "He was just peeping round to see where the good children live and getting acquainted with the chimneys," said Sammy to himself. "But grandpa is too old to understand. He hasn't cared about Santa for many, many years. But I do, oh, I do! And how I should love to slip away up into the church tonight and visit Santa's realm! But that would be impossible. It is not intended for boys to get off the earth, so Santa comes to them."

Just then Sammy's grandmother opened the kitchen door for them, and as Sammy entered the good old lady stooped and kissed him, saying:

"I just had a letter from your cousins, Mabel and Ted, saying they were coming to spend Christmas with us and that they had written Santa Claus of the change of their address so that he could fetch their gifts here—along with yours. Bless the dears!"

And Sammy knew that Santa would do as his cousins asked him to, although grandpa laughed at the idea and said: "That is nonsense, good wife. Children should not believe such silly things." But Sammy knew a thing or [illegible] you know.

Mrs. Mary C. Montgomery Dead.

The beautiful life of one of Bellefonte's most esteemed residents, Mrs. Mary Catherine Montgomery, was brought to a close when she passed peacefully into death at 11 o'clock last Tuesday night at her home on Allegheny Street. While her passing away was not unexpected it occasioned the keenest sorrow among a devoted family and many warm, admiring friends. She had been in declining health for some time, gradually becoming weaker and the end being hastened by a severe stroke of paralysis suffered on Monday evening. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late home. Interment will be in the Union cemetery and will be private. The deceased was born Mary Catherine Lingle, the daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Lingle, residents of Spruce Creek. At the time of her death she was aged 73 years, 6 months and 25 days. On February 26th, 1860, she was married to the late Postmaster W. W. Montgomery. Of their union these children survive: Mrs. Charles J. McHugh, of Aspinwall; Mrs. John C. Bair, Joseph L., Frederick and Miss Emma Montgomery, of Bellefonte. Surviving also are a sister and these brothers: Mrs. E. F. Garman, of Bellefonte; W. C. Lingle, of Philipsburg; J. Howard Lingle, of DuBois, and Frank Lingle, of Patton. Mrs. Montgomery was a life-long member of the Disciple church.

Daniel S. Boyer Dead.

Daniel S. Boyer, a well known resident of Milesburg, died at his late home in that place last Wednesday night at 10.30 o'clock. He had been in poor health for several weeks but was compelled to take to his bed only on the Monday previous to his death. Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Mr. Clark and Rev. Mr. Piper. Interment was made in the Trczyiyulny cemetery. Mr. Boyer was aged 71 years. In his early life he followed the occupation of a forgeman. He served with courage and distinction in the Civil war as a member of Company G, 184th Regiment, Penna. Vols. Surviving are a widow and these children: J. Ellis Boyer, of Allport; Mrs. Mary Walk and Mrs. Lewis Swartz, of DuBois, and Mrs. Frank Baird, of Milesburg. Two brothers and two sisters also survive: Robert K. K. Boyer, of Seward; Joseph Boyer, of McKeesport; Mrs. Martin, of Stanton, Michigan, and Mrs Katherine Ong, of Clarksburg, Virginia.

Miss Hannah I. Johnson Dead.

Miss Hannah I. Johnson, a lady well advanced in years, died suddenly last Thursday at her home in Spring Street. Her death was due to heart failure. The remains were removed to Harrisburg for interment on Saturday. The deceased is survived by two sisters, Mrs. S. T. Shugert and Miss Martha Johnson, with whom she made her home.

A Play True to Life.

"A Girl of the Underworld" that plays at Garman's Opera House Saturday, Dec. 20th, is not fiction, it is not a plot from an author's brain, it is not something taken from book, but is a fact taken from real life. When you are listening to the story you are hearing it as its author, Jack Gorman heard it in life. As he saw things happen he has cleverly depicted them for others to see. "A Girl of the Underworld" is truly a remarkable show with all its reality and it is a lesson for every man and girl. The play is brimful of bright comedy, thus affording an enjoyable evening's entertainment for all classes of theatre goers. Prices 25, 35, 50 and a few 75c. Adv.

Multicolored.

"Father," said a boy, "I've got a pencil which will write green, purple crimson or any color you like." "Not the same pencil, my son." "You daren't bet me a dime it won't, daddy." "I'll give you a dime if it will," said his father. The youngster dived into his pockets, produced the stump of a common lead pencil and wrote on a piece of paper the words, "green, purple crimson." "There, daddy, say it won't write any color you like now! Hand over that dime."

To Find Your Collar Button.

Here are two sure ways to find a collar button that has dropped on the floor and rolled away where you can't see it:

Rule 1. Walk around the room in your bare feet. You will soon find the collar button embedded in your heel.

Rule 2. Put on a pair of heavy boots and walk around the room. You will soon step on the collar button and mash it flat.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Puzzled.

Half an hour after Mrs. Richly had given her new maid an order she became uneasy and went to investigate. "Well, Mary, what has detained you? Have you found my Keats, as requested?" "Lor', mum," Mary apologized. "I was just comin' back to ask what is a Keats."

Wait Awhile.

"Is she very much in love with him?"

"Very. She still believes it is the other fellow's fault when he stays out late at night."—Detroit Free Press.

Yellowed Handkerchiefs.

Handkerchiefs which have become yellow can be made snow white by soaking them in ripeclay and water for twenty-four hours.

THANKS

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our many customers who during the past year have so faithfully patronized us, and to each and every one wish a happy Christmas and prosperous New Year.

GREEN'S PHCY. CO.

The Rexall Store

COUNCIL NEARING FINISH

Borough Solons Working to Dispose of Unfinished Business.

Bellefonte borough Council held a busy meeting on Monday night, all hands seeming disposed to stick to it until everything possible in the shape of unfinished business might be cleaned up. The present Council will hold but one more meeting before passing officially out of existence to make way for the new body, which organizes on the first Monday in January.

Last Monday night's meeting had nothing of the spectacular about it, but when adjourment had been called quite a few old matters that had been hanging fire for a long time had been cleaned up. One of these was the differences with the county over the division of the cost of the new High Street bridge over Spring Creek. The Finance Committee recommended that the borough pay to the County Commissioners $1850 in cash, with a copy of a receipt for $150 from the York Bridge Co. for alterations to the bridge, the whole representing $2 [illegible] the borough's share of the total co[illegible] $3750. The recommendation was [illegible] proved. Council also made record of [illegible] additional ten years' lease with Col. W. Fred Reynolds for the Phoenix mill property, and water power, dating from February, 1914. Following this Council executed a five years' lease for the mill property alone to Danenhower & Son., Incorporated, for their wholesale grocery.

The Finance Committee submitted a statement from Tax Collector J. Kennedy Johnston setting forth net unpaid taxes of $700 for 1908, $600 for 1909, and $1900 for 1910, and Council directed the borough solicitor to enter tax liens for the various tax items making up these respeciive amounts. Collector Johnston was directed to make collections without further delay for all taxes for 1911 and 1912.

Complying with a request from the State Public Service Commission, submitted by the State-Centre Electric Co., through N. B. Spangler as counsel, Council adopted a formal resolution embodying the form of the contract for the sale of the Green mill property. Mr. Spangler explained that he had the company's check for $5000 as the initial payment on the property, and that the several notes covering the balance, were in the possession of John P. Harris, at the Bellefonte Trust Co. The $5000 check, he explained, was ready to be turned over to th borough on Tuesday.

That numerous new wrinkles are likely to come to the surface any day since the new State Public Service Commission gets down to business at Harrisburg was suggested when an agent of the Keystone Meter Company, of Pittsburgh, dropped into the meeting and explained that a new requirement on boroughs would be to equip themselves with testing probers for water meters. Being a thoughtful agent he remarked that he merely was on hand to break the news and explain that his company sold the article in question.

Speaking of new wrinkles, Councilman Seibert sprung one that made all hands sit up and take notice. He asked authority to order on thirty days trial a wireless pipe locator. Almost any day one may observe laborers digging up a street or lawn trying to locate a water pipe. With the little machine he mentioned, Mr. Seibert said that there need be no digging at random in the future. This appliance consists of an ordinary ear receiver and a sound conveyor, both attached to wires, one of which is hitched to a water spigot in a residence or business building, and the other to the nearest fire plug in the street. The man who is out to locate a trouble-making water pipe holds the sound conveyor in one hand and with his other hand presses the tiny receiver to his ear. Then he takes a stroll up and down the street in front of the building. When he stands on the particular spot underneath which is located the pipe he is looking for the little receiver at his ear tells him about it. He may pass over numerous gas and steam pipes, so Mr. Seibert pointed out, but the little indicator points out the location of the water pipes, only. The price of the outfit is $65. Council told Mr. Seibert to go ahead and order one and that if it doesn't do as represented to return it to the manufacturer.

Council adopted a motion directing the removal of an advertising stone or box in front of Keichline's cigar and fruit store, at the Pennsylvania passenger station. Before adjournment Council ordered drawn a note for $3000 at 5% for six months to lift a note for a like amount and maturing December 20th.

Dont Fail To See Us

About the Dry-Goods You Need. -- A Splendid Line of Dress and Work Shoes Still Unsold.

A well known Bellefonte woman was greatly surprised a few days ago at a big reduction in dress goods at this store. You will be likewise if you will ask us. All drygoods and shoes are being sold at great bargains while they last. Have you taken advantage of this exceptional opportunity?

Christmas Candies, Nuts & Fruits Now Here

We handle the famous Schrafft's and Loose-Wiles candies in Christmas boxes. A large assortment of loose and mixed candies. All kinds of nuts for the holiday season, separate or mixed. Fresh nut meats. An extra large and fine assortment of fruits. Let us show you our line. We have just what you want.

ROBERT MORRIS

Bellefonte - - Pa.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS !

BELLEFONTE'S BRIGHTEST CHRISTMAS STORE.

Filled to Overflow with Literally Hundreds of Gifts, all Less than Regular Prices. We carry no Holiday Merchandise over.

Our Wholesale House Entire Surplus Stock of Men's Clothing

To be Sacrificed at one-third to one-half less than our Regular Prices.

This Means that you can save almost two-thirds of the usual cost of Equally Good Clothing.

Owing to the unfavorable weather conditions the retail clothing business throughout the country is in anything but a normal state. Many of our wholesale customers have therefore been unable to take the Overcoats and Suits and other Winter Garments which have been made up and were being held at our factory at No. 44 West 4th St., New York, subject to their orders. Consequently our factory has turned all this clothing over to us for quick disposal, and today we will start the sale of it at prices which would be considered remarkably low even at the end of February. Never in the history of the clothing business were such values as these offered so early in the season. The man who takes advantage of them will positively make one of the best paying investments that ever came his way.

In considering this opportunity don't lose sight of one very important fact—the fact that our regular prices are undeniably 25 per cent. or more below the regular prices of any other store in the town. This fact admits of no question because you buy directly of the makers, when you buy of us, and you always save the middlemen's profit. The prices we've made for this sale are, as we have stated above, one-third to one-half less than we regularly charge for such clothing, so you actually can get this clothing at close to 33 1-3 cents on the dollar, taking other stores regular prices as a basis of calculation.

And here is another fact to bear in mind, no clothing sold anywhere is any better than ours, very little is as good. You get top notch quality, plus the best style, plus guaranteed satisfaction —and you get all this for less money than such excellent clothing ever cost anywhere at this time of the year. The money you can save on this clothing will go a long way towards helping you on your Christmas gift expenditures.

MEN'S TROUSER'S

$1.50 and $2.00 Trousers at $1.00
$2.50 and $3.00 Trousers at $1.95
$3.50 and $4.00 Trousers at $2.75
$4.50 and $5.00 Trousers at $3.50

OVERCOATS

$8.00 and $10.00 OVERCOATS at $6.00
$12.00 and $15.00 OVERCOATS at $8.50
$18.00 and $20.00 OVERCOATS at $11.00

SUITS

$7.50 and $10.00 SUITS at $5.75
$12.50 and $15.00 SUITS at $8.00
$16.50 and $18.00 SUITS at $10.90

PRICES HALVED ON Misses' and small women's Dresses

Double value for every dollar you spend. No wonder our ladies ready-to-wear department is such a busy spot. The time is surely ripe for just such a sale of afternoon, street, party and dancing frocks.

The collection comprises the season's loveliest styles in crepe meteors, canton crepe, crinkled crepe, charmeuse and crepe de chine, as well as those beautiful plain combination silk dresses.

$7.50 Dresses at - $3.75
10.00 Dresses at - 5.00
12.50 Dresses at - 6.25
15.00 Dresses at - 7.50

NONE CHARGED. ALTERATIONS AT COST.

Waists That Make Very Dainty Gifts.

Fine assortment of new styles, nicely made from sheer lawn, batiste lace chiffons and silks.

Following are two special lots in crisp white voile.

$3.00 WAISTS AT - - - $1.98

The panels, cuffs and long shoulder yoke are beautifully embroidered and bordered by lace. Have small crochet buttons and plaited frills at the neck.

Chill Winds Bring Thoughts of Comfortable Winter Underwear.

The cold snap has at last arrived, but our stocks of warm winter underwear, here in readiness to meet every possible requirement months ago. Men, women and children will find here an unsurpassed variety of styles and weight at the lowest possible price.

FOR MEN		FOR WOMEN	
High Rock Heavy Fleeced Underwear, each at . .	48c	Heavy Quality Ribbed Underwear, each at . . .	25c
Lambsdown Fleece Wool Underwear, each at . .	79c	Setsnug Underwear in White, each at	48c
Natural Wool Underwear in Grey and Tan, each at .	98c	Union Suits in all size, each at	48, 98, $1.48

Why Not Give Him a Hat

Stylish New Brown Soft Hats
$1.90
value $2.50

FUR CAPS

$2.00 Coney Detroit Shape	$1.39
$3.00 Coney Fur Caps Detroit Shape	$1.95
$1.00 Dress Caps	69c
75c " "	55c
50c " "	39c

UMBRELLAS ARE SPLENDID GIFTS

They're guaranteed for one year Men's and Women's of fine america and union tafetta with silk taped edge. Wide variety of plain and caned mission, natural wood and fancy handles, complete with silk and tossel.

$5 Ones For $3.50

A SALE OF WOMEN'S SAMPLE COATS.

We have about one hundred and fifty Coats which we closed out from a prominent manufacturer. The materials are those most in demand and soft to thetouch and warm, and the Coats are made in the seasons best selling style. The savings average about 1-3 per cent.

$10.00	Coats at	$6.50	$18.00	Coats at	$12.00
12.00	Coats at	8.00	25.00	Coats at	16.50
15.00	Coats at	10.00	30.00	Coats at	20.00

A Fur Sale Without a Peer or View or Even an Equal.

We have been very critical in our selection, admitti ng nothing that did not measure up to uor high ideals of thorough worth and every article is backed by a trustworthy guarantee.

Red Fox Sets Are Very Fashionable

$27.50 Values at $19.98
22.50 Values at $16.50

$ 3.00 Coney Muffs at	$1.98
4.00 and $5.00 Black Coney Muffs	2.98
10.00 Marnot Muffs	7.50
15.00 Austrailian Lynx Sets	10.50
20.00 Marnot Set	13.50
35.00 Jap Mink Set	22.50

Ladies and Misses Cloth Skirts---the $5 Ones at $3.98

Walking Skirts of lustrous black cheviot, plain gored and with girdle top, also slightly draped skirts of hand twisted serge, striped eponge poplin and Scotch plaids in black and blue, all button trimmed, all sizes, 22 waist to 36 waist, length 36 to 44 inches.

Men's Gift Neckwear 25c to 48c.

A wide range of elegantly wrought fabrics in the newest and most exquisite designs of foreign and American make, from which you can be sure of finding exactly what you require as the recipient will like and at the price you prefer to pay.

At 48c, plain and fancy silk neckwear and knitted silk 4" hand.

At 25c, a most magnificient display of silk baratha and poplins.

Bellefonte, Pa. **CLASTER'S** Bellefonte, Pa.

What Jean Found

Her Christmas Gift

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

It was Christmas eve, and Jean Loring stood in the library looking out between the holly wreaths at the snow drifting against the front steps with every gust of bitter wind. The arc light on the corner turned the flying flakes to black and yellow dots that made her eyes ache. Jean turned away and let the silken draperies cover the window.

She was very lonely in spite of many friends. She had no real home ties now. Her black gown bespoke the laying away to rest of the last of her loved ones, her father, the one who had objected to her marriage with Denton King, the artist. Well, she had given him up, and Denton had married Maud Ridley, her dearest friend, and they had disappeared from New York.

"I must go out; it is stifling in here," she muttered, and, hastening upstairs,

"MAUD, MAUD! IS IT REALLY YOU?"

she buttoned herself into a warm fur cloak and pinned a fur trimmed hat on her brown hair.

"I am going out, Mary. You need not sit up for me," she said to her maid as she swept down the stairs.

Around the nearest corner, through the brilliantly lighted avenue, among the Christmas shoppers streaming uptown, evading the motorcars that snorted through the snow that by morning would be impassable, through another cross street, and on and on until all at once she found herself in a different neighborhood, an avenue as thickly populated as that other highway of wealth and fashion, but the shoppers here were of another class.

The women did not scorn to carry home a basket of groceries among the other Christmas purchases, and many a man carried a turkey or a chicken, duck or maybe a plain loin of pork for the Christmas dinner. Many others carried smaller bundles, the best that their means might afford, and still others, and of these there was a pitifully large number, carried nothing.

Men turned and looked at the richly gowned woman standing there on the corner. She wore no jewels, but there was a hint of wealth in the soft furs and in the elegance of her figure. She did not belong here.

Jean felt the rude scrutiny of strange eyes, and she turned into a little bakery to think connectedly for a moment. Her heart was swelling with desire to do some personal service at this season. She was about to speak to the woman behind the counter of the stuffy little shop when something happened that stilled the question on her lips.

A little boy came in, a poorly dressed little lad of ten years, with reddened fingers and thin, eager face, and blue eyes that looked hungrily at the loaves of bread and the piles of cookies and cakes behind the glass cases.

"Please," he said timidly—"please would you let me have a loaf of bread if I paid you tomorrow?"

The woman shook her head impatiently.

"Run along, now; 'tain't right to beg," she said sharply.

The boy turned away with a hopeless look in his face that struck to Jean's heart. She stepped forward and took his hand in her warm gloved one.

"Come with me," she said softly. "Let us go to another shop and buy some bread and other things."

"Oh, if you only would!" he cried happily. "I could pay you tomorrow. I'm quite a big boy, and I could do some errands for you, maybe, and pay you that way."

"That will be lovely," said Jean. "Now, tell me where you live and what else you want to buy."

"I ought to tell you that we're poor," he faltered. "We couldn't afford to pay back very much. But mother would feel better if we had some tea, and bread is very nice and sweet, you know, even if there isn't any butter on it. Cherry cries for bread and butter, but she's only a girl. Boys can get along without it."

Jean's eyes were thick with tears.

"Let us go in here and buy the things you need and then you can pay me back if it takes all the year," she said practically. "What is your name?"

"Leon," he said.

"Here is a nice shop, Leon. See, they have cooked things to eat as well as bread and butter." Jean spoke to the proprietor of the delicatessen shop, and at her order the man produced a large basket, which he proceeded to fill with the things that Jean ordered, while Leon watched the proceeding with amazed eyes that grew frightened when he saw a roasted chicken added to the precious contents.

"Please, ma'am, it's beautiful, but it's more than I can pay for," he whispered at last.

"Oh, no, it isn't! You don't know how well I pay my errand boys," was Jean's encouraging answer.

After that the boy watched her with delighted eyes as oranges and nuts were added to the basket, and at last Jean said there was plenty, and she paid for it from a well filled purse.

"We must carry this together, Leon," she said. "Can you manage one side of the basket?"

"I'm sure I can," he said eagerly. "I'm glad you bought the doll for Cherry. Santa Claus might forget to come to our house."

They passed into the crowd on the sidewalk, and Leon guided Jean Loring up another block and around a corner and up the stairs of a dingy tenement house.

"This isn't a very nice place," he whispered apologetically. "We lived in nicer places before father went away. But it's the best mother can do, 'cause she doesn't get much for the 'broidery work, and grandfather didn't leave her any money, after all. Here we are—the door in the corner. We're going to have a better place some day," he added as he opened the shabby door that led into a bare little bedroom that smelled sweet and clean, whatever it might lack in furniture and other appointments.

A door led into the next room, a kitchen, where a woman sat at a sewing machine stitching listlessly at something that looked like a doll's dress. A lovely little girl of two years was curled up on a shabby sofa near the fire. The room was warm, but beyond the fire and the scrupulous cleanliness of the place there did not seem to be any other comforts. There was no hint of the approaching Christmas day. Everything spoke of poverty.

"That you, Leon?" asked the woman without turning her head. "You were gone a long time, dear. Did you get the bread and the milk?"

Leon hastened to her side.

"Mother, dear," he cried excitedly, "I lost the dime, and"—

"Leon!" cried the mother sharply. "It was the last cent I had in the world," she added in a quavering voice.

Leon's arms went around her neck. "Don't cry, dear," he whispered. "I did lose the money, but I found a Christmas angel, a Christmas friend, I mean, and she's going to let me work and pay her back for the good things. See her!"

Slowly the mother turned a face, stony with despair, the blood creeping in shame to her cheek at the thought of accepting charity. For an instant her eyes closed and then opened, dark and tragically beautiful, to meet the blue eyes of Jean Loring.

Jean spoke first, and there was a trace of bitterness mingled with the surprise and pity of her tone.

"Maud, Maud! Is it really you?"

And the beautiful society girl who had won Denton King's heart away from Jean Loring after all smiled wanly and promptly fainted away at Jean's feet.

The Christmas bells were ringing out a midnight peal when Jean Loring in a taxicab drove up to the door of her home. Alarmed servants were hovering in the hall when she entered, and they flew to do Jean's bidding when she entered with a frail, shabbily gowned woman, who was nevertheless a lady, and two beautiful, sleepy children.

"Are the rooms ready?" asked Jean, who had telephoned in advance of her coming.

"Yes, Miss Loring. The nursery fire is burning, and the blue room is ready."

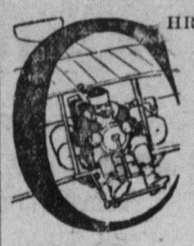
After the children had been put to bed in the nursery, which was sacred to Jean's own childhood and had always been preserved in its original state, Maud King faced Jean in the luxurious warmth of the blue room. Her eyes were filled with tears, and her thin hands trembled.

"Jean, dear, you would not let me say a word all this while," she said firmly, "but now I must tell you of—things. Denton was successful for awhile, but he drank, and matters went from bad to worse. He borrowed from father without my knowledge, and—well, father in a fit of anger changed his will and left everything to Benjamin and then before he could repent of his injustice father was stricken and died. I had nothing and you know what my brother is—a spendthrift. He gave me nothing, and he has wasted his inheritance. Denton drank more than ever after that and it killed him. I've tried to support the children, with the result you have witnessed!" She threw out her hand with a despairing sob.

"Your home is here, Maud," whispered Jean, taking her in her arms. "I need a sister; I need little loving hands; I need your love and the love of your children. Will you stay and be my Christmas gift?"

And Maud's lips on her own was Jean's answer.

A REAL PRESENT FOR CHRISTMAS



CHRISTMAS DAY had dawned as clear and sparkling as all such days should. To be sure, in the sunny southland there was no snow, and the children had to content themselves with a visit from Santa Claus in a very up to date aeroplane, but this did not matter. Even the humble cabin home of Thomas Jefferson had not been passed by, and the delighted faces of the little colored children testified that the dear saint's gifts had exceeded their wildest expectations.

Now came the most important question of the day. Everybody knows that Christmas dinner is very different from any other meal and must be planned for accordingly. But it happened that these small brothers and sisters of Thomas Jefferson, who was not very big himself, must be left to his care today, while his mammy went to the big house and helped get ready for the company. Thomas Jefferson was allowed to go along with his mammy, for he was to bring back a basket filled with dinner for himself and the others. So he walked with her very happily.

At the house pretty Miss Clarissa saw that the basket was filled.

Thomas Jefferson fairly staggered under the weight of his basket when he at last turned off to the woods. As he went he heard Miss Clarissa's sweet voice ring out in a Christmas carol and looking back caught sight of her seated at the piano beneath a great bunch of holly and mistletoe. These were the words he heard her sing: "And pray a gladsome Christmas for all good Christian men!" It was an old carol, and Thomas Jefferson had never given much thought to the meaning of it before, but now as he walked along with so many good things the little fellow felt so grateful that he longed to share his blessings with some one less fortunate. The woods seemed deserted, however, and Thomas Jefferson reached his cabin without meeting any one.

CHILDREN CROWDED ABOUT.

The children crowded about him eagerly, and all could hardly wait until he had opened the basket, spread the cloth and dished the dinner. Thomas Jefferson was most particular as to how he did this. Each plate must contain an exact share of the good things. Just so much turkey, just so much sauce, just so many vegetables. All were beginning with great enjoyment when a knock came at the door.

"I'll see who 'tis," said Thomas Jefferson. "You chillen just go right along wid yo' dinner."

It was a very ragged boy that stood in the doorway of the kitchen. Miserably poor and hungry he looked, and Thomas Jefferson's heart went out to him.

"If you would please give me a bit to eat," he said, "I will be very grateful. I have come a long way and have still a good way to go."

Thomas Jefferson hesitated. His mammy did not approve of giving to tramps. He had no right to give her food away. Then he thought of the dinner on his plate. That was his own without any doubt. He returned to the table, the words of the carol still ringing in his head. The children were too

MISS CLARISSA SAW THAT THE BASKET WAS FILLED.

busy to notice that he took the plate from the table and returned with it empty. Then he set about helping the pudding. When one is very hungry and has one's mouth set for turkey and substantial good things, even delicious plum pudding does not quite satisfy. But Thomas Jefferson, remembering the carol, tried to imagine that he felt quite full. He did feel very glad to have helped some one on this glad day and so played with the new games all afternoon with a right good will.

But the amount of corn bread and bacon he devoured at supper time made his mammy exclaim, "Well, it do beat all, Thomas Jefferson, how much boys can eat after all that Christmas dinner!"

1,000,000 Acres State Lands.

Pennsylvania's forest reserves will pass the 1,000,000 acre mark, early in the new year. Contracts have just been made by the State Forestry Commission for the purchase of three tracts, aggregating 8,485 acres, and they are expected to be carried out in January. When these parcels are added to the public domain the State will have 1,002,547 acres in its forest reserves. The purchases made this year on which conveyance has been made have brought the total up to 994,062 acres actually owned.

The 8,485 acres contracted for include 4,569 acres in Potter county, 2,539 in Lycoming county and 1,377 in Clinton county.

About a dozen States own large forests, New York being the leader with over 1,650,000 acres. Pennsylvania ranks second. Thirty-four of the States are actively engaged in forestry work.

Read "The Republican" $1 a year in advance.

For Sale

Located in Milesburg Borough.

Good Comfortable Home

with all modern improvements, complete bath room, acetylene lights, hot air furnace, fine cellar, summer-house, chicken house, pig-pen, garage, gasoline tank, large stable, elegant garden, lot of fruit, nice side yard.

Lot 50 x 150 eet

All buildings were roofed last fall with Cedar shingles and fitted with new rain spouts.

Also a 5-acre field that should go with his home about 1000 yards from above mentioned property.

Also 1 brick building 45½x78ft, 2 story, suitable for carriage works, livery stable or for any manufacturing purposes. Above premises will be sold at a sacrifice price. Inquire of

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Use Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes that instantly takes the sting out of corns, Itching feet, ingrowing nails, and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller after using. It is a certain relief for sweating, callous and swollen, tender, thing feet. Try it today. Sold everywhere 25c. Trial package FREE Address

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The First National Bank, Bellefonte, offers it's good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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Ceiling, Wainscoating and Finish, ready to fill and oil. It is beautiful, valuable and durable at less cost than other and less durable wood. We also sell genuine

Red Cedar Shingles

from the Pacific Coast (Not the Michigan White Cedar.)

On same terms and conditions we will furnish building material as low or lower than the mail order houses and you will keep your money circulating at home where you may get some of it back again in course of business.

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Central R. R. of Penna. Train Schedule.

Leave,
Bellefonte for Mill Hall, 7:05 A. M., 2:20 and 6:45 P. M.

Leave,
Mill Hall for Bellefonte, 8:37 A. M., 3:56 and 8:35 P. M.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD. On and after Monday, Jan. 25th, 1909 trains will run as follows from the P. R. R. station.

TRAINS TO STATE COLLEGE.

	WESTWARD.	1 A. M.	3 A. M.	5 P. M
Lv.	Bellefonte	‡ 6.30	‡ 10.15	‡ 2.00
	Coleville	6.35	10.0	2.07
	Morris	f 6.38	.....	f 2.13
	Stevens	f 6.43	.....	f 2.17
	Hunters Park	f 6.46	.....	f 2.21
	Fillmore	f 6.50	f 10.34	f 2.26
	Briarly	f 6.55	.....	f 2.32
	Waddles	7.00	10.45	2.35
	Krumrine	f 7.12	.....	f 2.50
	State College	7. 5	11.10	3.20
	Strubles	f 7. 7	.....	.....
	Bloomsdorf	f 7.31	.....	.....
	Pine Grove Mills	7.35	.....	3.40

* Daily. ‡ Daily except Sunday. "f" Stop flag

TRAINS FROM STATE COLLEGE.

	EASTWARD	A. M.	4	
Lv.	Pine Grove Mills	7.35	.....	f 3.20
	Bloomsdorf	f 7.40	.....	.....
	Strubles	f 7.45	.....	3.30
	State College	8.00	12.00n	f 5.05
	Krumrine	f 8.07		f 5.06
	Waddles	8.20	12.00	f 5.25
	Briarly	f 8.24		5.37
	Fillmore	f 8.28	f 12.28	f 5.55
	Hunters Park	f 8.31	.....	f 5.40
	Stevens	f 8.35	.....	f 5.40
	Morris	f 8.37	.....	f 5.40
	Coleville	8.40	12.40	f 5.56
A.	Bellefonte	8.50	12.50	f 4.00

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 3 and 5 for State College. Trains from trains from Montandon Lewisburg Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna. R. R. trains at Bellefonte to points east and west.

F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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AN encyclopædia on gardening, of 288 pages, 1000 splendid photo-reproductions, 4 color pages and 6 duotone plates. Full directions given for growing flowers, plants, bulbs, vegetables, lawn grass and farm seeds.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to Its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling.
50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

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PROMPTLY RELIEVED BY THE ENGLISH REMEDY
BLAIR'S PILLS
SAFE, & EFFECTIVE. 50c & $1
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FOR STOMACH TROUBLE and CONSTIPATION

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Here and There.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayes will enjoy their Christmas in Johnstown.

Mrs. Edward P. Irvin returned from Atlantic City on Tuesday evening.

Miss Jouan, Miss Snyder's milliner, departed on Monday for New York.

Wilbur Pearce, of State College, visited over Sunday with Bellefonte friends.

Some of the boys of the town gave a dance in the town hall on Monday evening.

Harold Gardner will have as a guest during the holidays Mr. Kelly, of Lewistown.

Mrs. Garber will hold a Christmas dance in the Arcade on Christmas evening, December 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hennesy, of near State College, shopped in Bellefonte one day this week.

Miss Marvin, milliner for Joseph & Co., leaves on Saturday, next, for her home in Binghamton, N. Y.

There will be special Christmas music in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, next, at 7.30 o'clock.

Hazel Hepburn, who lives near the Bishop Street school building, became ill with scarlet fever a few days ago.

Miss Rebecca N. Rhoads will next week go to New York, where she will visit with relatives over Christmas.

Miss Snowden, of Philadelphia, is a guest at the Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hamilton home, on Howard Street.

Frank Shugert was discharged from the Bellefonte hospital last Sunday, after a five-weeks siege with an infected jaw.

Our line of candy in fancy packages is far superior to any you have ever seen in Bellefonte. Bush House Cigar Store. Adv.

S. Kline Woodring has added greatly to the appearance of his home in Howard Street by putting up an attractive stone wall.

Joe Moran, chauffeur for Warden John Francies, came to Bellefonte on Monday to remain until after the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. S. E. Satcrfield will return the latter part of the week from Philadelphia, where she has been visiting for some time.

Miss Harmer, who visited here since July, last, with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Tate, departed last Saturday for her home in Philadelphia.

Have you seen the Canary Birds at the Potter-Hay Hardware Company's Store? All kinds of singers, sopranos, altos, tenors, and even a few bass. Adv.

Dr. and Mrs. Blackburn and children, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. James B. McClain, of Spangler, will spend the Christmas holidays at the home of Col. J. L. Spangler.

Mrs. Thomas Moore of Philadelphia, will stop in Bellefonte during the holidays, enroute to Fargo, North Dakota, where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Walter D. Dahl.

Dr. R. G. H. Hayes spent Sunday in Atlantic City with his uncle and Mrs. Dr. Thomas R. Haves. The many friends of the elder Dr. Hayes will be glad to learn that he is feeling much stronger.

H. R. DeGroat, manager of the Philadelphia branch of W. R. Carpenter, factory representative of the Studebaker corporation, spent the latter part of last week with George A. Beezer in the interest of Studebaker 1914 models.

David Chambers and James Uzzle, of Snow Shoe, have each purchased Cadillac cars, 1914 models. Mr. Chambers has a 50-horse power, six passenger. Mr. Uzzle's car is 50-horse power, five passenger.

Jolly Clem Gramley, of Rebersburg, was a visitor in town between trains last Thursday. Mrs. Gramley accompanied him as far as Lamar, at which place she and Mr. Gramley remained over night. If hard work is a recipe for good health Clem must be working mighty hard these days, for his appearance indicates that he is as sound as a dollar and in sufficiently prime fighting trim to stack up against the champion in the middle-weight class.

Christmas Day services will be held in St. John's Reformed church, Christmas morning and evening. The early dawn service will begin at 6.45 a. m., with the singing of a Christmas Carol, from the church steps. At 6.45 p. m., the children's Festival service will be held. Next Sunday morning, Dr. Schmidt will take as his theme, "Jesus our Prophet, Priest and King". In the evening, at 7.30, he will speak on "Ruth and Bethlehem." Special Christmas music will be sung at all of these services.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Johnson motored home from Clearfield on Tuesday afternoon. Along toward evening, as they were spinning over the roads near Snow Shoe, they came upon the runabout of Mr. Smith, of Centre Hall. The car was unoccupied, but the lights were on, showing that the owner was not far away. A call from Mr. Johnson was soon answered by Mr. Smith and L. H. Musser, of this place. They returned to the car and explained that they had run out of gasoline and had become stranded in the road. Mr. Johnson fortunately had sufficient gasoline in his car to help them out, and both cars finally arrived in Bellefonte, although a few hours behind scheduled time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Cohen were visitors over Sunday in Huntingdon and Mt. Union.

"You should worry" about your Xmas candy. Get a box at the Bush House Cigar Store and be Merry. Adv.

T. M. Gramley, of Spring Mills, was a business visitor in town on Saturday and while here found time to look up some of his numerous friends.

Miss Martha Barnhart, a student at a school near Erie, will arrive home tomorrow to enjoy her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Barnhart.

Green's Pharmacy Co. have taken the agency for the Eastman Kodak Co., and have a fine line of Kodaks on hand Especially suitable for Christmas gifts Call and see them. Adv.

Robert F. Hunter this week traded his car with George A. Beezer, getting in exchange a larger and later model Studebaker. His old car has a record of 40,000 miles and is still in good condition.

Bud. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morris, will enroll in January as a student at St. Luke's Academy, at Wayne, near Philadelphia. Philip Reynolds, another Bellefonte boy, is a student at this school.

J. H. McCracken, of near Pennsylvania Furnace, was a pleasant caller at "The Republican" office yesterday. He spent several hours in town between trains during the day and attended to Christmas shopping.

Mrs. Cornelia Henderson, of Montgomery, died at her home at that place on Monday morning, aged about 83 years. She was a relative of Mrs. F. W. Crider, of this place, and was well known to a number of residents here.

Henry Taylor has resigned his position as carrier of mails between the Pennsylvania Railroad passenger station and the postoffice. Bids for doing the work will be received at the postoffice until December 24th. Application blanks may be had from H. C. Valentine, postmaster.

On the approaching Sunday, Dec. 21st, at the Methodist Episcopal church, the pastor will preach the Christmas sermon at 11 a. m., and the evening preaching hour will be given to a Christmas Praise Service. You are all cordially invited to share in these services.

Mrs. D. W. Daily, of New York, was an arrival in town yesterday, enroute home to spend the Christmas season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas, of near Stormstown. Mr. Daily will join her at the Thomas home on Saturday to remain over Christmas.

"Where shall I go to catch the Christmas spirit?" is the question in some minds. Go to the Presbyterian church. Dr. Hawes will preach in the morning on "The Followers of the Star," and at night the choir will render a fine musical program. Every thing will be calculated to help to start the week right!

F. W. Crider and Mrs. Burns Crider departed for Philadelphia on Saturday morning with the latter's younger daughter, May, who on Sunday afternoon underwent an operation in that city to relieve an abcess near her right ear which was caused by her recent attack of scarlet fever. The operation was in every way successful and she is recovering as well as could be hoped for.

Special Christmas music has been arranged for St. John's Episcopal church, for Christmas day, at 10.30 A. M., by Miss Bradley, choir director. There will also be special Christmas music in the church on Sunday evening, December 28th, at 7.30 o'clock. This will include a cantata, "The Story of Bethlehem." Part 1. "The Shepherds"; Part 2, "The Magi." Organ, "And the Glory of the Lord", by Handel.

An interesting and happy little family gathering, with a few old-time neighbors and friends also present, was enjoyed on December 14th, at the home of Mrs. Emeline Noll, at Pleasant Gap, that day marking her seventy-fourth birthday anniversary. The event was made all the more delightful by the fact that it was arranged as a complete surprise for her by her several sons. A delicious birthday dinner was served, the table being covered with all the good things of the season. About twenty-five near relatives were present to participate in the celebration and wish the honor guest many happy returns of the day. In addition to Mrs. Noll those present included her brother, Henry Rey, and wife, from Lemont; W. H. Noll, Jr., wife and family, J. A. Noll, wife and family, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Noll, Boyd A. Noll and Mrs. Abraham Houser and son. Despite her advanced age Mrs. Noll is blessed with splendid health and while all others present were younger in years none was or could have been younger in spirits.

Marriage Licenses.

Register J. Frank Smith has issued the following marriage licenses:

Howard Vaughn	Philipsburg.
Frances M. Croswilt	Houtzdale.
Thos. P. Chambers	Clarence
Zella M. Harnish	"

L. G. Dom Dead.

Leonard G. Dom died at his late home at Philipsburg early Sunday morning, last. He was a contracting plasterer and was a well known citizen of that place.

We will be glad to submit samples of Christmas candy, cigars and pipes to your home. We have both phones. Bush House Cigar Store. Adv.

THE INDEX
FOR CHRISTMAS

there is nothing so appropriate for the gift as a BOOK.

It is refined, fitting and inexpensive.

Our stock of Books is complete in every detail.

Books for the Boys and Girls at 10, 20, 25, 35, 50, 60 cts and $1.

They are all safe Books for your Boy or Girl. We will not permit any other kind in our stock.

We have a big supply of the 50 ct copyrights, including all the late ones, such as Ben Hur, The Mistress of Shenstone Etc.

We have all the New Fiction published up to Dec. 1st, at the Publisher's Net price.

We have a fine line of Gift Books and Booklets so much sought for by people of refined taste.

When in doubt what to give, Give a Book. When in doubt where to get it. Look in

The Index
Bellefonte, Pa.

The largest and most select showing of

HOLIDAY APPAREL

at your service--A host of Beautiful Things--

Splendid assortments of unusual attractiveness, advanced styles that are most favored--Luxeries of the finest sorts as well as inexpensive plain things--all of good quality and dependable, showing a variety that is unequaled--

The store is arranged with displays that will tend to make your shopping easy, displays that will suggest-so come-in, saunter through the store and view the most fashionable attire of the day. The showing comprises the most desirable things for men and boys. Buy if you will--with a secure feeling of correctness-of pleasing-and if your selection should happen to be amiss for some reason or other--will gladly exchange any purchase after Christmas.

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Everything packed in boxes suggestive of the season without extra charge.

SIM THE CLOTHIER
Bellefonte, State College.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Shirts for Every Man.
Get them here for brother, father and son. We'll show you only good shirts that suit your ideas as to color and fabric.
$1 to **$5**.

For Friends Going Traveling
Suit cases, traveling bags and trunks of reliable quality, such as we sell, will last for Christmas in years to come, and the giver will long be remembered.
Fine leather bags and suit cases **$5**. Solid iron-bound trunks, **$5** to **$12**.

Gentlemen Friends
Brother, father, son, uncle or cousin, each one of them would not refuse an extra nice umbrella for special occasions. In our store you will find a large selection of reliable mercerized and silk umbrellas. We carry the famous Hull detachable handles, each
$1 to **$5**

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS IN Men's Toggery

Beautiful Bath Robes
In turkish towling cloths and also blanket robes in the new Indian designs.
$5 to **$9**

BEST GIFT OF ALL
A Handsome Hand-Tailored Suit or Overcoat.
If you want to make brother, son or relative happy and pround of his present and see him dressed to suit you, select him one of our suits or overcoats. We will know the size and will guarantee the fit to be correct.

Men Like New Hats.
Present your relative with a hat for Christmas and see him dressed as you prefer. All the latest styles of stiff and soft hats of best quality and color.
Each **$1.50** to **$5**

STEAMER RUGS
$5 to **$8**

Handsome Neckwear
If you wish to give an inexpensive present that any man would consider himself fortunate to receive, neckwear is appropriate.
Price 25c to $2.

Acceptable Furnishings For Men.
This list suggests a number of useful articles suitable for Christmas. Initial linen handkerchiefs. Box of fine sox. Garters and arm bands Collar and cuff buttons. Fancy hosiery, fancy suspenders, and every article of men's furnishings.

Fine Dress Gloves.
Christmas and the social season suggest dress gloves as an appropriate gift for any gentleman. Good taste is expressed in such a handsome and valuable gift. Also driving and auto gloves, lined with lambs wool or furs of different kinds. Price ranges $1 to $5 a pair.

Montgomery & Co.